



The

GW

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, January 30, 1989

NLC ranks at the top for marks on Md. bar

The results of this summer's Maryland Bar Exam, recently published by the Maryland Board of Law Examiners, show that students from GW's National Law Center achieved an 87 percent pass rate.

Of the 82 GW students who took the exam in 1988, 71 passed, according to a University press release. In 1987, 52 out of the 60 NLC students who took the exam passed, resulting in an 86.7 percent pass rate.

GW's pass rate was higher than those of many other law schools around the country, including Harvard. The 87 percent pass rate was also higher than that of other universities in the District, such as Georgetown (70 percent) and American (74 percent).

"We did better than any other school in the country" with more than a dozen students taking the exam, NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal said. "We are extremely pleased with this year's results."

Friedenthal said he was not surprised at the success of GW's law students because of the strength of the program at the NLC. "We have a very strong student body," he said. "They work hard and their achievements are a positive reflection on the National Law Center and its faculty."

The faculty also deserves credit, Friedenthal said, because of their dedication to the legal students. The strong training of GW's law students is "reflected by the fact that they are well sought after by law firms" and other legal institutions, he said.

—Shelby Rosenberg



photo by Mary Behr

MILD-MANNERED GW SENIOR RICKY NELSON transformed into NROTC Commanding Officer Nelson in front of hundreds. See story, p. 13.

Students seeking aid may have to serve

by John F. Maynard
Asst. News Editor

U.S. Representative Dave McCurdy (D-Ok.) and Senator Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) introduced the Citizenship and National Service Act last week, a bill which would require men and women aged 18 to 26 applying for college grants and loans from the federal government to serve one year of civilian service or two years of military service.

Ford McLain, GW Student Association vice president for lobbying and external affairs, said the bill is one which he supports and said he hopes to get the same response from other campus organizations. "Right now I am in the stage of lobbying the issue to other

campus groups," he said. "With groups like GW-CAN supporting the bill, such legislation could catalyze into action."

McLain said he feels the bill could greatly improve the national spirit on campus. "This could change the mindframe of the University," he said. "It promotes the idea of youth involved in service."

Under the terms of the bill, an individual, in return for one or two years of community service or two years of military service, would receive a voucher to be used to defray college expenses, to pay for vocational or job training or to use as a down payment on a home for those who have served in the (See BILL, p. 6)

Grads hurt by taxes, tuition increases

Students hope GW reviews aid programs

by Brian Heeger
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's recent announcement of the tuition and fee increases for next year have graduate students already concerned about meeting rising school costs, prompting the Office of Academic Affairs to investigate the financial demands facing graduates.

"The University should pour some resources into ... finding mechanisms for graduate students of moderate means to absorb these costs and finish their degrees," said GW graduate student Jonathan Schmidt, a Congressional lobbyist for the National Association of Graduate Students. The increased costs include not only GW's proposed tuition increases, but also last year's changes in the tax laws.

The new tax laws cut into the tuition benefits that graduates employed by the University received, making those benefits taxable.

This tuition benefits program "attracts strong (academically qualified) students. It gives them a way to pay their way through college," Schmidt said.

"For every tax hike (the government has), take-home pay decreases," he said, and with the tuition hike and the tax changes, "(graduate students) are not going to be able to continue their education."

These cost increases for graduate students "make a big difference when you are living on \$800 to \$900 a month," said medical school student John McGurl, also a lobbyist for the National Association of Graduate Students.

According to McGurl, the University has to come up with more benefits, financial aid and "more sympathy"

for graduate students. Without this help, McGurl said, "it is going to be harder to attract good students."

"I hope the University has some administrators, students, deans and faculty review the (graduate student financial support) programs," Schmidt said. "It is going to take a lot of time and energy."

GW has prepared some review of graduate student financial support in the form of a report prepared by the office of the Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Anthony G. Coates.

Schmidt called the Coates review "a good, objective report. It is aware of the problems graduate students will face with the cost increases, and shouldn't get buried." McGurl said that although the report does not deal directly with offsetting the tax changes, "it is about how low graduate student stipends are, which is a part of the whole package" of graduate student financial support.

"The report is simply an inventory—it doesn't make suggestions," Coates said. "It gives the Council of Deans a complete inventory of how graduate students make a living," based on the 1987-88 school year. He said that before this report, which is now being given by the deans to each school, "we didn't have a clear, University-wide picture of (graduate student) support—its strengths and weaknesses ... it will enable us to reorganize graduate support."

Coates said the report has already led to the increase of graduate stipends and salaries by 15 percent, and to the granting of six presidential scholarships for graduate students that will give \$14,000 plus tuition.

Campus unity report is hot off the presses

by Patrice Sonberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

Anticipated for approximately a year, the Report on Campus Unity was recently completed and, according to GW Student Association Vice President for Student Affairs John David Morris, compiler of the report, it aims to "teach members of the GW community how to relate with one another more effectively."

The Commission on Fun, created by Morris and backed by GWUSA, consisted of campus leaders, staff and administrators who assembled eight times over a five month period last fall to discuss key areas of the University, especially those where communication was lacking.

"The idea was to issue the report on Washington's Birthday in 1988, and that never happened; a lot of discussion from that meeting was put on the shelf," GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler said. "Since then, some hard-working people have implemented many of the ideas from the report and now the report is sort of irrelevant."

The title of the commission, Morris said, was

designed to reveal that students can enjoy themselves at GW. The commission, Morris states in his opening letter of the report, "sparked hope and energy."

"The main goal at first was simply to provide a forum for communication," Morris said. "Halfway through the meetings someone came up with the idea to issue some kind of report on campus unity."

However, the report is not only the conclusions of the commission, Morris stated, but "has grown from a pile of notes, a series of conversations with experienced administrators, and most importantly, discussions with members of the student body."

"The ideas are not mine, the ideas are from literally 100 different sources," Morris said.

"I think there was better representation of all segments of the campus at these meetings than I've ever seen before," GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson said. "It really got people talking with one another about things they've been feeling a long time about the quality of campus life."

The report covers athletics, graduate students, Greek life, international students, residence halls and minority students, each section containing

observations and recommendations. Also included in the report are "Tips on Leadership" and Office of Campus Life Director LeNorman Strong's "Tips for a Better Multi-Cultural Community."

According to Morris, the commission wanted to publish a document which campus leaders could refer to "when they needed some kind of recommendation for bringing people together."

"He (Morris) pulled together a lot of material and put it in a format that's very understandable," Hanson said. "To capture all of that in a report I think is a Herculean task."

The project has been "a year in the making," Morris said, noting the confusion as to the delay of the report's publication.

"It's been a major undertaking ... much more than I thought at first," he said.

"It was a lot of work and it's the kind of thing that you have to sit down and have some clearly free time to devote to thinking about it and organizing it and that's a hard thing to do when classes are in session," Hanson said. "The important thing is that we have it now."

With campus elections a month away, Morris (See REPORT, p. 6)

INSIDE:

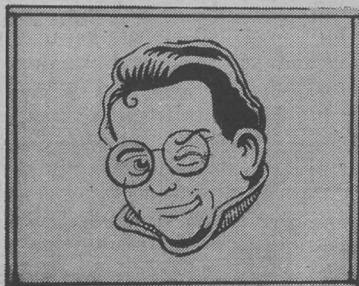
A GW "Choose-Your-Own Adventure," in He's So Vane—p. 2

More on the animal rights debate, in CitySketch—p. 10

GW on the Quad!
Photo essay—p. 15

He's So Vane

My parents always ask me, "What do you do on weekends?"



"It's hard to explain," I always tell them, yet I know every weekend seems to follow the same pattern.

Don't get me wrong, I have a good time here, yet one weekend night doesn't seem to differ much

Just your average weekend night out at GW

from the next. There are tons of things to do here, but I guess you could say I've been in a rut lately.

Today, I'm going to outline a typical weekend night at GW; each reader will have the opportunity to control his or her destiny by making choices that will dictate their evening's outcome.

To begin, choose a point of origin for your evening from numbers 1-8 and go to the number listed after the location. When you have to make a decision in later situations, go to the number or one of the numbers in the parentheses to see how your evening is turning out.

- 1) Stay in and study (9)
- 2) Go to Odds (20)

- 3) Go to the 21st (22)
- 4) Go to a frat party (11)
- 5) Go to a friend's party (15)
- 6) Go to a movie (12)
- 7) Go to Georgetown (13)
- 8) Go to the Exchange (18)

9) Friend comes over and applies peer pressure. Resist (10) or go out (2,3,4,5,6,7,8).

10) Another friend stops by. Resist (10) or go out (2,3,4,5,6,7,8,).

11) Lines get too long and the place is like an oven. Tough it out because a guy/girl you've been after is there (14) or leave (2,3,5,7,8).

12) You're now broke. Accept charity (4,5) or MOST (2,3,7,8).

13) Too many strangers and

turtlenecks. Stay (12), start talking to a girl/guy (17) or thank God you don't go to Georgetown University and move on (2,3,4,5,8).

14) Get blown off by the girl/guy. Stay and mope (16) or head out (2,3,5,7,8).

15) The party is full of strangers and losers. Tough it out (16) or feel self-conscious about being there and go somewhere else (2,3,4,7,8).

16) Beer runs out so you leave. Go to (2,3,7,8).

17) Your new friend is a true Maryland hick. Stay at bar (12) or blow him/her off and come back to campus (2,3,4,5,8).

18) You realize that this is the worst place on the face of the Earth. Stay and observe like a trip to the

National Zoo (19) or run like hell (2,3,4,5,7).

19) Get depressed because some of these people will have the same name on their diploma as you do. Move on to (2,3,5,7).

20) At Odds you see the same old people. Stay (23), go to the 21st (22) or go home (30).

21) At the 21st you see the same old people. Stay (23), go to Odds (20) or go home (30).

22) Drink bad pitcher beer and have some spilled on you, watch a fight, meet a guy/girl from Penn in the bathroom, get tired and, after having a good time, go home (30).

30) Next weekend, choose 1-8 and begin again.

-Mark Vane

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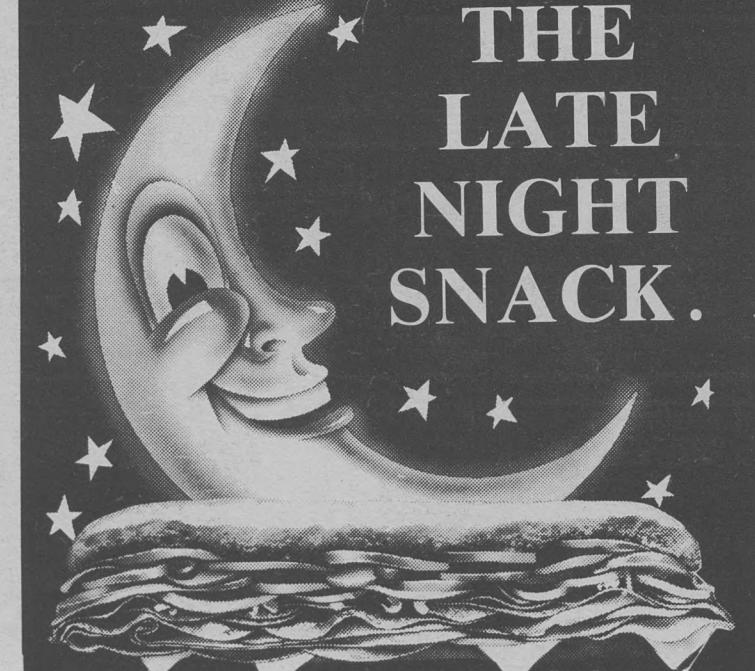
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Amigos



Housing starts new RA search

More than 200 students participate in first step of process

by Samuel Silverstein
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's Office of Housing and Residence Life set into motion the search and selection process for Resident Assistants for the 1989-90 academic year last week with meetings in Thurston Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday.

More than 200 people attended the meetings, at which OHRL representatives outlined the application procedure and explained the process used to select RAs.

"We want responsible, competent people to be RAs ... people with the special talents to meet our needs," said Barbara McGraw, GW associate director of housing. Applicants must presently be at least sophomores, she said, so that all new RAs will be at least juniors at the time of their appointment.

"RAs are role models," McGraw told the students attending the meetings, which were mandatory for all applicants. She said RAs are too visible to be able to experiment and try new things. "It's a little like living in a fishbowl."

Applicants are required to have a 2.5 grade point average or better, McGraw said. "We don't want to have to worry about your academics," she told the group, noting that "you can't run away from this job, it's always there."

Those attending the meeting were asked to complete cards with their names and GPAs. Only those who attended one of the two meetings were permitted to pick up applications, which include several requests for recommendations. McGraw said her office would verify that each applicant had a satisfactory GPA and both unmarried disciplinary and probationary records before proceeding with the process of RA selection.

In addition to recommendations, one of which has to be from a member of the applicant's current residence hall staff, each applicant must take part in an interview. Current RAs participate in the interview process, as do other members of the OHRL staff.

Previous experience living in a residence hall is considered favorable in the selection process, although it is not a requirement, according to a printed description of the RA position published by OHRL. Special talents which would lend well to working with the many unique residential populations at GW, such as international and minority students, are also considered beneficial.

RAs are responsible for developing and maintaining contacts with the student population assigned to them. They provide a sense of security for new students, many of

whom are, for the first time, away from home for an extended period of time. "That first day or week, when you need a friendly face, your RA is there for you," McGraw said.

McGraw said that in addition to working with residents, RAs perform a multitude of other duties, including enforcing regulations which nearly "mirror D.C. laws," and preserving order. They also must initiate contacts among students and create activities, she said.

Those applicants selected to become RAs will either be assigned to one of GW's 12 residence halls or be placed on an alternate list. McGraw said her office exhausts the alternate list before searching for more people to fill RA positions.

RAs receive free housing, plus an hourly wage of \$6.50 per hour for a twenty-hour week. Their immediate supervisors are the halls' Resident Directors.

Beginning in the fall, the distinction between RAs and Administrative Assistants will be removed. All RAs will share the administrative tasks involved with the operation of their particular residence hall. In addition, each staff member will have a group of residents for whom they will be responsible.

The race is on: JEC kicks off campaign '89

by Gary S. Lesser
Associate Editor

The campaign season has officially begun.

It began rather informally Thursday when more than 50 students and administrators attended a campus involvement close-up meeting at the Riverside Cafe sponsored by the Joint Elections Committee.

"The purpose of the meeting was to inform all individuals interested in participating in the student elections about what is involved in the process," JEC Chairman Richard Stifel said, "and I was very pleased at the turnout."

GW Dean of Students Gail Short Hanson was also very impressed with the turnout, noting "it's a sign that enough students are interested in student life to make a commitment to student leadership." GW Student Association President Raffi Terzian agreed with that sentiment, saying he "was happy to see that a large number of students wanted to get involved in the student elections."

A large number of current office holders were in attendance, and many of them related their own experiences to those at the meeting. Stifel said he thought this was the best part of the night, and he "liked the informal character of the discussion, which was more effective than a rigid structure would have been." Stifel added that the current office holders "were very honest about the good and bad points of campaigning and holding office."

Terzian told the audience about the hard work and preparation that went into his campaign, and also discussed the responsibilities and duties that come with an elected office. Terzian said he "felt it was important to give a very good idea about what being elected to office entails."

There were those, however, who felt that the meeting was not completely informative. Bob Nedwich, Program Board advisor in the Office of Campus Life, said that while he "was pleased with the large number of people in attendance, (he) wasn't sure of the number of people seeking to hold office."

Former GWUSA Executive Vice President Christopher Crowley agreed, saying that "there were too many 'fourth floor types' (referring to those connected with student organizations whose offices are on the Marvin Center's fourth floor)" at the meeting. John Bodnar, Office of Campus Life Accounts Clerk, said "there weren't many new faces."

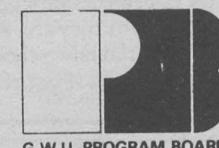
Bodnar said he did feel the atmosphere of the meeting was "very positive. There were a lot of questions about the rules; so it seems like a lot of people are really ready for the campaign to begin, or to get it over with."

The next step in the student elections process is the declaration of candidacy, which can be done in the Office of Campus Life on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center. Candidates have until 5 p.m. on Feb. 3 to sign up.

University-Wide CLOTHING DRIVE for the Homeless



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Editorials

A dangerous proposition

Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Ok.) and Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) recently introduced the Citizenship and National Service Act, requiring those 18 to 26 years of age who apply for federal educational loans and grants to serve one year of civilian service or two years of military service in order to receive benefits. We see several flaws in this proposal.

First, it is the less privileged in society who rely on federal loans and grants. Taking away one or two years of their lives, while those better off are allowed to get a head start on their career, creates a negative backlash that outweighs the positive elements of national service.

Didn't we already learn during the Vietnam War of the horrible outcomes that can occur when the underprivileged are forced to stand up to protect our nation? This plan once again has the poor of America doing the nation's dirty work. Can't the government take care of its people without exploiting the working class?

The creators of this bill do not seem to recognize that today's American society demands a high standard of living at any cost. A wartime draft or similar government programs such as the New Deal's Civilian Conservation Corps or Tennessee Valley Authority are easy to justify in crisis situations, but the cushy America of today may not be the place for such programs. Such an expansion of the bureaucracy is, in effect, allowing the government to get its thumbs into too many pies.

The arguments against the bill can be combined to show how the negative outcomes from this service could lead many to forgo the benefits just because of the national service that goes along with it. Here's where the real trouble begins: taxing a person's education and other opportunities by depriving him or her of valuable time that could lead many in need to nowhere.

We support federal grants and loans as well as service in the military and providing public service. Tying the two together, however, is a dangerous proposition.

Standards yield results

It seems that not every school within this University has a problem with its national reputation. GW's National Law Center, which is recognized by most graduate school guides as one of the top 20 law schools in the nation, recently distinguished itself once again.

Nearly 78 percent of NLC students taking the Maryland Bar passed the exam, reputed to be one of the most difficult in the nation. This success rate puts the NLC higher than any other school in the country which graduated more than 12 students last year—higher than Georgetown, higher than American, even higher than Harvard. This statistic, coupled with the NLC's high job-placement rate among graduates, ensures that the NLC will maintain its reputation for the years to come.

Credit must be given to the NLC's faculty, staff and administration. Newly appointed Dean Jack Friedenthal deserves special recognition. The NLC's accomplishment will, no doubt, be praised by many, and let us be one of the first to do just that.

But we hasten to add that the undergraduate administration should learn something from the NLC. Many within GW's hierarchy will inevitably say that the NLC's reputation may soon begin to rub off on the rest of the University. But we all must remember that the graduate and undergraduate schools at this University are as different as night and day. For one thing, the NLC doesn't accept anyone who can sign their name and cough up the money—just ask those GW undergrads who have applied there and have been turned down. The NLC has very high standards.

A high-profile faculty and intelligent students are just as much a symptom of these standards as they are a cause of it. The entire University's reputation depends upon high standards across the board. All of the symptoms of a lack of attention to these standards by undergraduate admissions—poor national reputation, high transfer rate, apathetic student body—are conspicuously absent at NLC. It's no secret why they are, and remain, the favorite son of the University while the undergraduate schools, resting on the laurels of the graduate schools, remain the black sheep of the family.

The GW HATCHET

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Letters to the editor

Freedom

Lately, many students have asked me if GW's residence hall policy will be influenced by Boston University's decision to prohibit visitors in the residence halls after 11:00 p.m.

In a recent conversation with a friend who attends BU, we spoke about this policy which has so greatly restricted the freedom of the students and continues to frustrate those affected.

I believe the new BU policy inhibits not only social life, but perhaps more importantly, the academic process. Late night study groups as well as casual conversations about classes are abolished. This policy suffocates personal interaction between students after 11 o'clock at night, and damages the students' overall communication network.

Thankfully, we students of The George Washington University have an administration which has chosen not to place restrictions on these freedoms which we deserve.

In my opinion, communicating with the administration that we students are completely against any policy of this sort will insure that 11 o'clock residence hall closings never even becomes a topic for discussion.

—John David Morris
-VP for Student Affairs, GWUSA

"Perverse portrayal"

The January 25th article in The Washington Post entitled "2,000 Cheer Execution of Killer Bundy" was a perverse portrayal of the American justice system. By allowing front page coverage of those individuals selling

t-shirts and lapel buttons, the article transformed the execution into entertainment. Not only did it report that these spectators "laughed, and hooted and, after it was over, they cheered," it delved into unnecessary detail about the atmosphere of the site. One who accidentally stumbled upon this crowd might have thought they were at a rock concert. It did not merely report the general public's morbid curiosity, it celebrated it. Consequently, it gave Bundy celebrity status.

The article succeeded in one thing by publishing it. Readers were given the impression that Ted Bundy's execution was a social event not to have been missed—after all, coffee and doughnuts were sold on site. The article miserably failed to recognize a significant point: that capital punishment is not sport, but is reserved for those who commit heinous crimes.

—Cathryn J. Prince

Thanking the JEC

Kudos to the Joint Elections Committee for maintaining the GWUSA campaign spending limits!

An editorial in last Thursday's Hatchet by Mike Troy unjustifiably criticized the regulation.

Troy cited Buckley v. Valeo (1976), a Supreme Court case concerning election expenditure rules. As a political science major, Troy should be censured. Brief research on the subject would have clearly demonstrated that Buckley v. Valeo has no comparison to student elections. The implications of the case were strictly limited to federal offices. It does not apply to state or local governments, and definitely not student-run elections.

Also, Troy labels spending limits as giving "an inherent advantage" to certain candidates. From my personal experience as a candidate for Senate in 1988, the \$200 limit permits a greater portion of the student body to seek an office. In fact, the one incident last year in which a student overspent the limit by several hundred dollars demonstrates the clear advantage of having financial backing. That candidate (who was later disqualified) used vast resources unfairly so that the other candidates would have had to take out an additional student loan just to compete.

As far as Troy is concerned, I suspect that campaign costs would soar into the thousands of dollars if he had his way. Thank the JEC that he doesn't.

—Mitch Wander

Male friends

In the January 26th issue of the Hatchet, Peter Bertucio criticized the GW sorority system for not having a Little Brothers program paralleling the fraternities' Little Sister program. In fact, two sororities do have Little Brother programs, Alpha Theta Beta and Alpha Omega. It is possible that Mr. Bertucio was not familiar with these programs because there is no formal rush for little brothers. At Alpha Omega, instead, we present the title of little brother to male friends of the sorority who have been supportive and an asset to our sisterhood. Currently, we have six active little brothers who bring us innumerable smiles and happiness.

—Deborah "Duffy" Winters
-Alpha Omega Sorority

An open letter from the JEC

Well, finally it's our turn to say a few words about how we'd like to see the campus elections run this year. All candidates must file a petition for candidacy in the Office of Campus Life. The deadline for these petitions will be Friday, February 3 at 5 p.m.

We, the members of the JEC, have the responsibility to create a system of fair and impartial elections, and have endeavored to do just that. Over the past several weeks, many, including the GWUSA senate, have called for student election reform. We have discussed all of these reforms at length, and we would like to take this opportunity to share our reasoning.

First, with respect to the locus of operations for the JEC, we have done our best to utilize the Office of Campus Life as our base. Unfortunately, due to their own spatial limitations, the best that they can provide for us is a mailbox for receiving written correspondence. Everyone is in agreement that we shouldn't be housed in the GWUSA offices, but no one is able to find ample space for us. It has been suggested that we move into the GWUSA storage closet. To date, no effort has been made to clear out the closet and install a telephone for us.

The next reform consistently suggested was to withhold the names of candidates from the public after the close of the petitioning period. While there are valid arguments for and against this position, we chose not to keep the names secret because doing so has the strong possibility of resulting in uncontested offices. We feel that it is better for people to know in advance against whom they are running rather than having no one run at all.

A third reform suggested was to allow candidates to begin campaigning once they have submitted their petitions and deposits. Recognizing the inadequacy of the one-week period of campaigning that has been allowed in the past, we decided to allow candidates to engage in verbal campaigning immediately following the submission of their petitions and deposits. The only restrictions are that candidates may not distribute or display campaign materials prior to the start of the official campaign period (12:00 p.m. noon on February 20) and that organizations may not endorse candidates prior to that time. A week may be a long time in politics, but it is a short time in a campaign.

This reform acknowledges the realities of the campaign process.

Finally, we come to the much-debated palm cards. The JEC reached the conclusion that this was an all or nothing proposition. Increasing the distance from the polls does not solve problems, in some cases it may worsen them. The bottom line, as we see it, is that no one can publicize the election as well as the candidates themselves, and palm-carding is an effective method of publicity.

In conclusion, we would like to leave you with a few thoughts on the JEC itself. We have met several times and have discussed at length all of the proposals brought to us. We strongly resent the allegations made recently that we neither properly understood nor gave thorough consideration to the subject of reforms. The childish display exhibited by at least one proponent of reforms who is dissatisfied with our decisions leads us to believe that there are deeper interests at work than the espousal of a truly fair election. However, we will maintain to the best of our ability open lines of communication and prompt response to anyone with business before us.

Richard Stifel, Paul Arguin, Jerri Gray, Paul Barkett and Keith Pettigrew are the members of the Joint Elections Committee.

Send your "Letters to the editor" to MC 436.

Opinion

University refusal to support GWUEMS is everyone's loss

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who worked so hard to attempt to activate the George Washington University Emergency Medical Services (GWUEMS) as well as comment on our rejection by the University hierarchy.

When I set out to form a campus Emergency Medical Service, I didn't anticipate the cooperation and benevolence of the University staff. Craig Deatley PA-C, our advisor and director of the EMS degree program, gave us all the time and assistance his busy schedule would allow. Without him we would not have gotten anywhere. We knew that in order to become active we would need to work in conjunction with campus security. Curtis Goode, Director of Security, proved to be our greatest asset. He was willing to go to (almost) any expense to see that we succeeded. Not only was he willing to integrate us with his officers and dispatch us, but he even provided

us with what would have been a bunk room in the cramped quarters of Woodhull Hall. In cooperation with Phil Rusk, Logistics coordinator, we transformed a small closet into a feasible bunk room. Director of Housing and Residence Life Anne Webster was gracious enough to provide us with a desk and bunk beds which we unfortunately did not get to use. Finally, I'd like to thank Mildred Ewart who endured two years of having to research feasibility of insurance for our organization. To all these people I express my greatest gratitude for promoting what I believe to have been a worthy cause.

I'd now like to address the issue of our rejection and the cause of our demise. The issues are insurance, liability and need. After being turned down by President Elliott's administration for reasons of inadequate supervision and lack of need, our prospects for continued existence were bleak. With the arrival of the new

administration and the discovery that the University of Hartford (President Trachtenberg's former school) had a service like the one we were trying to establish, our hope for a positive reaction returned. Indeed, upon meeting with Helen Cannaday, Vice President Robert Chernak's assistant, our outlook seemed bright. But, after a

the campus, but we would, without a doubt, have supplemented the existing services of the University greatly. In addition, I always believed that the function of a University was to promote higher education and provide for an environment conducive to learning. I have been in the Emergency Medical Services industry for six years and in that time have learned more about death, life and human nature than most will in a lifetime!

On the issue of liability, it appears as though the University is just plain afraid of getting sued. With my experience in the field, I feel the likelihood of the University being sued because of us is slim to none. At the level we operate, nothing short of gross negligence on our part would produce a successful law suit, and with the high level quality of training provided by the University this would never happen.

Finally, on the issue of supervision, we have it. We were willing to be

supervised by an experienced paramedic, a physician's assistant and the Director of this University's emergency medical services degree program. Ms. Cannady asserts that most groups like ours are supervised by student health or hospital facilities but she fails to realize that GW is one of maybe five schools in the country to have an EMS degree program such as ours. And even if they wanted a medical doctor to supervise us, for the life of me I can't figure out why either student health or the hospital refused to support us. Good way to promote health care guys! The only thing that can be inferred is that no one wanted to be bothered. Well, it seems that that is the story of this school. Four years ago, I took a chance on coming to George Washington University, the University didn't take a chance on GWUEMS ... looks like we both lost.

Russell Macnow is founder of the GW Emergency Medical Services.

An excellent university

President Trachtenberg and the entire University are constantly saying how we need to improve the image and standing of our University. One aspect that I believe is important and has not been addressed yet, is that of academic incentives. Those students who achieve academic excellence while at the University should receive some form of a financial reward for their strong academic record. If we hope to keep "our best" at GW, we need to do something to make these students stay. Otherwise the temptation to transfer to a more prestigious university may be sufficient to lure these students from GW.

A university that is interested in being recognized as an institution of high academic standards needs to have a faculty of distinct reputation, selective admission standards and re-

cial aid and proves himself a star on the athletic field he can receive financial aid. If a student should prove himself in the academic world while attending the University, then he should be rewarded as such.

The students in need of financial aid justly deserve these funds and should continue to receive them. The student who academically achieves a mark of distinction also should be rewarded justly. The student who has worked for academic excellence deserves to be rewarded. He or she needs to feel that the University recognizes his or her achievements and that they have not gone unnoticed. It is true that every spring the Academic Convocation Ceremony is held in which all Dean's List students and the top 2 percent are recognized. But I believe a contribution to the student's tuition payment by the University would be a stronger statement to the student, his or her family, to the University and the educational community at large. The University would be sending a signal to all that they recognize the need for academic excellence and recognize those students who have met this challenge.

At a time in which budgets are being stretched to their limits, and deficits are in need of repayment, money is obviously tight. Yet if we intend to make a name for the University, one in which students, faculty and administrators are proud to say they attend or work for the George Washington University, I believe students need to have goals to aspire to. I believe the University can take actions to make this an academically excellent University. But we as students must let the administrators of our school know that we believe strongly in the financial aid they presently offer but they must go further than they presently do. They need to reach out to those students who are helping to contribute to the academic excellence of George Washington University.

Our University presently rewards those students who, upon completion of high school, meet a certain academic criterion regardless of financial need. Those students who do not meet these standards and are not financially needy must attempt to pay the tuition bills independently. Once at the University, if one's financial status changes one can become eligible for aid. Once at the University, if one's academic status improves and consistently remains excellent, one can not become eligible for aid. If an athlete comes to the University not on finan-

Bev Wolfer

search projects to name just a few. But faculty and research centers are not the only prerequisites for being nationally renowned. Having bright, motivated and dynamic students is also needed to complete the picture. Admitting students of this caliber and then retaining them throughout their entire college career is a trick most universities need to tackle. If a student does not view his school as "prestigious" or "challenging" he may look elsewhere for prestige.

Our University presently rewards those students who, upon completion of high school, meet a certain academic criterion regardless of financial need. Those students who do not meet these standards and are not financially needy must attempt to pay the tuition bills independently. Once at the University, if one's financial status changes one can become eligible for aid. Once at the University, if one's academic status improves and consistently remains excellent, one can not become eligible for aid. If an athlete comes to the University not on finan-

Bev Wolfer is Vice President for Academic Affairs of GWUSA.

Bundy's execution spectacle

Last Sunday millions of Americans were treated to one of the greatest Super Bowl games ever played. It was close, exciting, intense and had the Bud Bowl. No wonder the lead story in The Miami Herald (host city of the Super Bowl) had a headline the next day which read, "Bundy Confesses to 2 More Killings."

At 7:16 a.m., January 24th, Theodore (Ted) Bundy, who many believe may have slain more people than any serial killer this century, was pronounced dead by electrocution to a cheering crowd. Bundy, 42, was convicted of killing three females in the late 1970s, including a 12-year-old girl and two women at a sorority house on the campus of Florida State University. He was executed for the killing of the girl.

A week before the execution in a desperate attempt to save his life, Bundy told visiting authorities that he had committed 23 murders in western states and hinted that the number could be as high as "three digits." He died without ever completing his story and those murders still remain a mystery.

Most people, regardless of their position on the death penalty, would argue that if any person deserved to be executed for crimes committed, it should be Ted Bundy. His brutality was unforgiving, vicious and mean. Yet with all that Ted Bundy had done, no one, including the devil, deserves to die in the pomp and circumstance which surrounded the Bundy execution. How civilized is America to let such a "circus-like atmosphere" surround the harshest penalty our court system can legally

administer?

The events which took place the morning of the execution are inexcusable. Outside the prison gates in Starke, Florida, over 2,000 people celebrated the execution in New Year's Eve style. Many "spectators" showed up over eight hours in advance of the execution to get a vantage point alongside the prison fence where they could see a scarf waving the finish. Vendors, in all of their glory, sold t-shirts which read "Burn Bundy Burn," "Bundy's Last Charge in Life" and "Toast Ted." Banners held by parents and children which looked ready to be hung up in any baseball stadium in the country read, "I Like My Ted Well-Done" and

Jon Klee

"Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. Good Morning, Ted. We're Going to Kill You."

What type of scruples and morals are we teaching society to let such an incident take place? The purpose of capital punishment is to prevent these horrendous crimes from taking place, not to have a tail-gate party in the prison parking lot. Surprisingly, many of the spectators at the prison gates were parents of small children. I can hear little Joey now, "Mommy, can you please pass me the binoculars, I want to see Teddy get zapped just like Wile E. Coyote."

What message are we sending not only to our children, but to other murderers when we celebrate

executions in Hollywood glitter? I'm sure next week's *TV Guide* will have a poll saying more Americans recognize Ted Bundy's name than President Bush's.

America must educate about executions, not celebrate them. We must emphasize that murder will not be tolerated and that punishment will not only be swift, but effective. Murderers should not get any type of satisfaction and reward for committing crimes. The American people and press should be serious and stern about murderers and not in anyway unconsciously promote them.

For over 10 years after he had received the death penalty, Ted Bundy made legal appeals having absolutely nothing to do with the actual murders, delaying his legal punishment. Protests by citizens in favor of capital punishment would have been better served outside the offices of state politicians and not in the parking lot of a jail. Unless legislation is implemented which would close up the loopholes in the legal system, executions such as Bundy's are worthless except for monetary reasons. The purpose of capital punishment is not to save over \$30,000 a year in jail costs, but to deter murders from taking place. It's time to fix the system, not ridicule it.

The Bundy execution should be a lesson to us that murder should not be taken lightly. Fireworks and cheering should be saved for positive accomplishments and not wasted on a murderer.

Jon Klee is a Columbian College Senator in GWUSA.

Bill

continued from p.1

Citizens Corps.

McCurdy said he believes the purpose of the legislation is two-fold. "First, the Citizens Corps would serve as a mechanism to relieve many of the problems of our society," he stated in a press release.

These problems included that of decreasing numbers of people serving

in the military, McCurdy said. "This shortage threatens to reduce the quality of our armed forces and to increase the already high costs of these forces," he said. "Voluntary civilian national service would make a substantial contribution to meeting needs (in health care, environmental conservation and assistance to the elderly)."

The second purpose of the legislation, according to McCurdy, would be to alleviate the lack of community service in our society. "The program would serve as an incentive for young

Americans to make a positive contribution of service to their nation and communities," he said. "At the same time it would expand their own opportunities in our society."

GWUSA Executive Vice President Jon Kessler said he is unsure of his opinion on the proposed bill. "It's an interesting idea," he said. "They're presenting a very old idea ... the idea of national service is nothing new.

"If the campuses can get excited about the bill, it's the kind of thing that can excite the nation."

Report

continued from p.1

acknowledged the fact that some feel the report may be a campaign ploy.

"I think that when you're in politics, everything you do is accused of being political," he said. "I'm only doing the things I do because I'm working for this campus."

According to Morris, the report makes several major recommendations. Campus organizations, he said, must "target international, minority and graduate students for participation in events and membership in organizations."

Secondly, student leaders should include all members of the diverse GW community, both undergraduate and graduate, in major campus events. The talents of the international student population, Morris said, should be utilized.

Lastly, GW students need to have a more positive attitude about the University. "No more of this 'I didn't get into Georgetown' talk," Morris said.

"The effort was genuine, but many of the issues on campus are timely issues and some of the results are outdated," GWUSA President Raffi Terzian said. "I think the final product is nice, but the time could have been spent better."

"Last October, everyone who went to VIVA (Vital Issues, Varied Approaches) got a full understanding of a multi-cultural community," Kessler said. "The document, if it had come out earlier, could have played a role at VIVA and after. Now, it's more of a footnote on multi-cultural leadership."

"People are going to be reluctant to criticize it, but the bottom line is that is an idea that was wasted," he said.

GWUSA is paying for the first 50 copies of the report which, Morris said, is being distributed today to the leaders of campus organizations. The Office of Campus Life is printing approximately 15 additional copies, he said.

"The report is not all the answers to the problems here, but hopefully it will spark interest in how to solve the problem we have with campus unity," Morris said.

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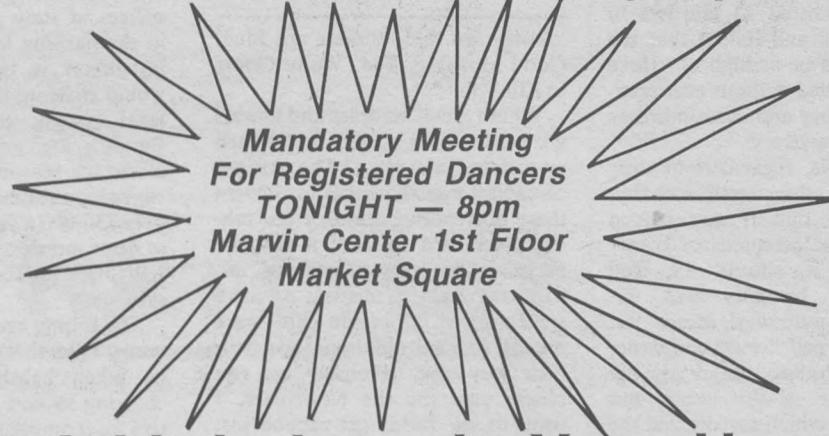
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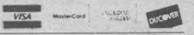
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Univ. moves to clothe homeless

by Brian Reilly
Hatchet Staff Writer

Any of your old, outgrown, or extra clothing can be put to good use this week as donations to the University-wide Clothing Drive to benefit Miriam's Closet.

All kinds of clothes will be accepted, Miriam's Closet Coordinator Kari Egge said. The clothes will be delivered to Miriam's Closet at the United Methodist Church at 20th and G Streets, which "is open every Monday morning at 8 a.m." for all those who need the clothing.

Men's clothing, such as coats, sweaters, socks and gloves, are always needed, Egge said. "We don't get many women" at the Closet, she said, but "all women's clothing will go to

women's shelters."

Deposit boxes for clothing donations will be available from today until next Monday in all residence halls, as well as on the first floor of the Marvin Center, Funger Hall and several fraternity houses. Clothing Drive Coordinator Gary Lesser said.

The drive is important, Lesser said, because, despite the mild winter, "it's going to get colder soon and there is a shortage of clothes for the homeless" in the District.

"Especially at this time of year it is important that people have these things," said Dean Lubnick, co-coordinator of the GW Community Action Network. "A jacket in a box at Thurston Hall could be the difference between life and death" for a homeless

person, he said.

The Rev. Bill Crawford, director of GW's Board of Chaplains, said "in the past, the need for functional clothing to help people make it through the winter" has always been a necessity. This year's clothing drive will continue "the season of service," he said.

"It's good for the campus to come together" in a joint effort for a worthy cause, Lesser said. Many people and several campus groups, he said, "have been extremely supportive" in preparing for the Clothing Drive.

GW-CAN, the GW Student Association, the Program Board, the Residence Hall Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council are co-sponsoring the drive.

PB adds Cultural Affairs comm.

In an attempt to develop cultural awareness and racial understanding throughout the GW community, the Program Board last week established the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Wednesday, at its weekly meeting, the PB unanimously voted to form the committee and give it full committee status, according to Paul Aronsohn, PB chairman.

Aronsohn said the committee was formed last year as a "free running committee" by student leaders and professors to address the possibilities of racial problems developing on

campus. Throughout the year, the committee met regularly to sponsor activities and workshops promoting cultural awareness.

Friday the committee sponsored a workshop on prejudice reduction. Aronsohn said this workshop attracted so many people that they had to turn some away.

"This is an indication that interest is growing," Aronsohn said. "The committee will fill a void in the University as a whole."

Aronsohn said some additional

workshops being planned will address anti-Semitism, minority recruitment on campus and sexism.

The committee, comprised of approximately 15 standing members, will continue to meet on Fridays at 3 p.m.

At this Wednesday's Program Board meeting, Aronsohn said he will choose the committee's chairman. The committee receives a portion of the Program Board budget, so Aronsohn hopes to draw qualified speakers with the funds.

-Kirt Nelson

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GW students work at reducing prejudices

by Rob Schildkraut
Hatchet Staff Writer

In an attempt to address the problems and expose the causes of prejudice, approximately 40 GW students attended a three-hour prejudice reduction workshop sponsored by the Community of Racial Awareness, Friday.

"The purpose of this workshop is to look at the personal issues of group identity and what builds prejudice," said Dvora Slavin, a member of the Center for Learning and Leading.

Slavin said she believes no one is born with prejudice. "We all get exposed to prejudicial influences. When we were younger we struggled against them, but they still went into our heads," she said.

One of the major points brought up in the workshop was that guilt, shame and blame are the glue which holds prejudice in place. "When someone feels guilty it doesn't budge the prejudice, it just sits on top of it making it worse," Slavin said. "Everyone is hurt by prejudice, by being a witness to it and by being convinced that that is the way things are."

Much of the discussion focused on the task of getting people to look at the hurt caused by prejudice, and the need for people to first concentrate on their own experiences of hurt by prejudice before tackling the entire problem of prejudice. "Attitude change involves emotional healing," Slavin said.

In order to get the students involved in the program, Slavin had them participate in a variety of activities which forced each individual to look at their own prejudices, while simultaneously comparing them to other students' prejudices.

"I kept saying things about other groups and then realizing that I shouldn't be saying such things," said one student. Many students said they were also surprised that they had negative things to say about groups and minorities of which they were a part.

"People are always forgetting that we have much more in common with each other than we have different," Slavin said. "It really is not possible to not have prejudices, but there is a lot that can be done about them."

Slavin said she enjoyed doing these programs, especially on college campuses. "Working at GW is great, because the freshest ideals come out here on campus," she said. This was Slavin's fourth time conducting such a program on campus.

GW Program Board Chairman Paul Aronsohn announced at the meeting that a new Cultural Awareness Committee was being established. "The Program Board voted to add a Cultural Awareness Committee to make sure we continue to have a program like this," he said.

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Senators
Two (2) SGBA Undergraduate
Senators
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Two (2) Law School Senators
One (1) GSAS Senator
One (1) Education School Senator
One (1) SIA Senator
One (1) Medical School Senator
One (1) SEAS Undergraduate
Senator
One (1) SEAS Graduate Senator
Two (2) At-Large Undergraduate
Senators
Two (2) At-Large Graduate
Senators

Marvin Center Governing Board

Two (2) At-Large Representatives
One (1) Book Store Representative
One (1) Food Board Representative
One (1) Parking Committee
Representative

Program Board

One (1) Chairperson
One (1) Vice Chairperson
One (1) Secretary
One (1) Treasurer

Petitions will be available from January 30 until February 3, 1989 in the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427. Petitions are due in the Office of Campus Life Friday, February 3 at 5pm. We would like to encourage you to take part in this event by considering running for an office. If you have any questions concerning the duties and responsibilities of an office, or need additional information, please call the J.E.C. at 994-7100.

The Joint Elections Committee

Terrorism targeted

Conference examines impact of *glasnost*

by Sharon K. Hughes
Hatchet Staff Writer

A five-member panel of experts assembled at GW Thursday to participate in a conference entitled "Glasnost and Terrorism: The Next Phase," co-sponsored by the Elliott School of International Affairs and the Institute of Sino-Soviet Studies.

The panel was chaired by Dr. Yonah Alexander, GW research professor in SIA. Participants included Peter Reddaway, GW professor of Political Science and International Affairs; Rett Ludwikowski, professor at the Catholic University School of Law; Herbert Romerstein of the United States Information Agency and John Wolcott from The Wall Street Journal.

"Clearly the United States and the Soviet Union have had their differences over everything from the definition of terrorism to ... the role that terrorism plays in the legitimate use of force in international affairs," SIA Dean Maurice East said while introducing the conference. One of the areas in which there seems to be a "common ground for discussion," encouraged by the Soviet policy of *glasnost*, is that which deals with terrorism, he said.

According to Alexander, the number of terrorist acts specifically aimed at the United States has increased tremendously since the beginning of the Reagan administration. This year 1988 was the "bloodiest year yet," he said, showing a 37 percent increase in incidents from 1987.

For President George Bush to successfully reduce terrorism, Alexander said, he will have to deal with a variety of short- and long-term challenges. The remaining "tests" include regaining credibility lost in the Iran-contra affair, identifying the bombers of the Pan Am airliner, resolving the Libyan chemical plant problem, obtaining the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon and dealing with state sponsored and technological terrorism, he said.

Alexander asked that the panel consider three questions: Is the cold war over? Has the U.S.S.R. relinquished terrorism as a strategic method? And, what counter-terrorist actions can the U.S. expect from the Soviet Union?

Ludwikowski defined *glasnost* as a period of diagnosis rather than a

period of change. He said Westerners often confuse criticism within a country with change.

Ludwikowski also predicted that the Soviets would continue to strive for worldwide communism, and that they would not be less aggressive. Rather, he said, the Soviets would change the direction of their aggressiveness.

Romerstein described the role of the Soviets in international terrorism as that of "Johnny Appleseed." He said they directly or indirectly spread the seed of terrorism by providing training and weapons to groups such as the Palestine Liberation Organization and the country of Cuba, who in turn provide training to other groups.

If America could see "a reduction in this type of activity," there may be a chance for better relations, he said.

According to Reddaway's version of the situation in the Soviet Union, better relations are possible. Soviet foreign policy is linked to its domestic policy, he said, and the sad state of the Soviet economy would no longer allow the draining of its resources through continual heavy involvement in Soviet affairs.

Reddaway said the Soviet Union has already "cut its losses" and withdrawn from Afghanistan. However, he said, they still maintain their presence in nations, such as Cuba, that are a benefit to the Soviets' national interest. He predicted a contracting of Soviet forces from foreign affairs.

John Woolcott, author of the book *Best Laid Plans* and self-described as "in transition" between The Wall Street Journal and U.S. News and World Report, said the Soviets' role in terrorism was that of instigator. He described their actions as those of winding up a toy, which now continues to move on its own.

Woolcott concluded his segment of the discussion by suggesting three "general guidelines" for western policy. First, he said, the West must desist from the Soviet bashing which occurred eight years ago. Second, the Western nations must devise a strategy for testing Soviet actions.

Lastly, there needs to be "a kind of linkage between Soviet behavior and Western policy ... the West's readiness to engage in the kind of economic relations that the Soviets want," he said.

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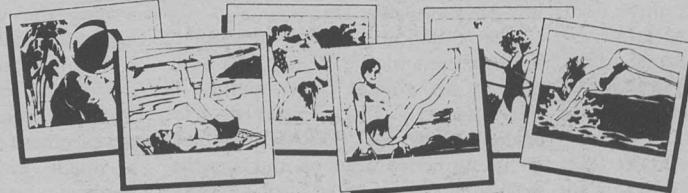
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CITY SKETCH

PCRM leader Dr. Neal Barnard slams animal experiments

by Denise Helou

In the ongoing battle of ethics that often pits the medical profession against animal lovers, Dr. Neal Barnard comes across as a paradox of sorts. As founder and leader of the Physician's Committee for Responsible Medicine (PCRM), a group geared toward fighting unethical research techniques, his views don't actually take the middle ground on the animal rights issue. But his involvement in the campaign against the use of animals in

such experiments. In its work, it assists members of Congress, physicians and the general public by providing information on the use of animals in research.

One of the most recent cases in which the PCRM intervened involved a head trauma study conducted by Biologist Patricia A. Tornheim in the University of Cincinnati's Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology. The experiments, funded by the National Institute of Health, used an estimated 1,000 cats over a span of 12 years. The

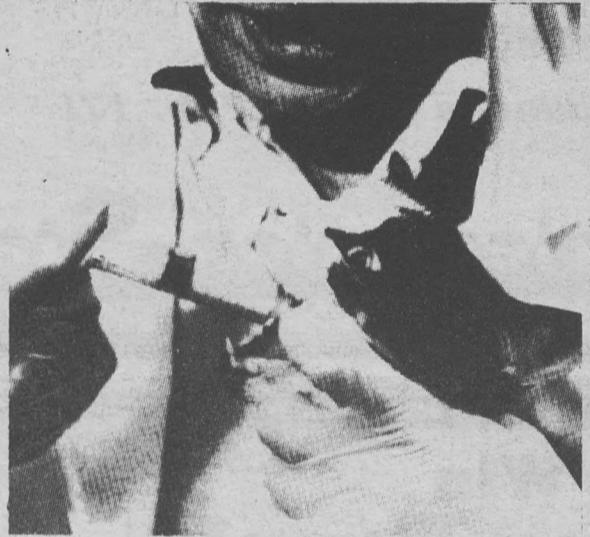


Photo: Food and Drug Administration

DOCTORS can do research this way ...

research bridges a gap between these two groups, who usually experience more controversy than consensus.

Barnard, a faculty member in the GW Medical Center's Psychiatry Department, is all for improving the medical profession, but sees no justification for expanding the country's medical technology at the expense of the millions of animals used in laboratories annually. After all, he says, the animals, even the rats, suffer just as much as any human in pain. In addition, he debates the effectiveness of most animal tests.

Not all of PCRM's members take such a radical stance. The organization's members represent a wide range of views. While some are adamantly opposed to any animal research, others will allow some forms. All agree, however, that the current neglect of ethical mandates demands changes, ranging from moderate suggestions to an outright cessation of animal research. Even doctors who are not members, Barnard said, have expressed satisfaction in knowing that such a group exists.

Disturbed by the amount of lab research he saw that had little, if any, pretense of value in the medical field, Barnard formed the PCRM in 1984. The group's 1,500 physician members live throughout the United States, each working in his own specialized field and location to better examine scientific goals of medical research without neglecting the ethical problems connected with them. Although it speaks out on several medical issues, the PCRM focuses its attention on the growing controversy over animal research and on developing alternatives

cats would receive massive head injuries from a piston device powered by a .22 caliber cartridge. Cats that survived the blows were then killed after two days by immersing their heads in liquid nitrogen, freezing them solid. After decapitation, the heads were sliced into 5 mm sections; these sections were then examined under a low-power microscope.

This situation was first brought to the attention of the PCRM last summer by an animal rights activist in Cincinnati. The experiments, evaluated by 20 PCRM members, including neurosurgeons and anesthesiologists, were cited for cruelty, clinical irrelevance and the inadequacy of the cat as a model for human head injury. With pressure from the PCRM as well as local animal rights groups, the NIH cut off its funding and the university subsequently called off the experiments.

Several other university labs have also been attacked in the past for unethical research, many involving head injury studies. Among the most recent incidents are a University of Pennsylvania baboon experiment, a similar NYU experiment and a Cornell University study testing the effect of barbituates on cats. Most colleges will refuse to stop such experiments because of the federal aid they might lose.

"Universities love getting grants. They don't care what it's for," Barnard said.

The amount of ridiculous research going on is immense, Barnard said. One university actually tested rats to see if it was possible to condition them into liking jalapeno peppers. Such

research is irrelevant in the medical field, he said.

But where was the NIH during all this? Isn't there some common standard of ethics, some limit as to how much damage the doctors can do to these animals? Don't these organizations evaluate any ongoing experiments, especially the ones they are funding?

According to Barnard, the NIH is not very effective in weeding out the cruel and horrible researchers; rather, they do more to promote the research. The director of the NIH office which investigates complaints about unethical researching techniques recently stated that animal protection should not be a priority in his job decisions.

In addition, the Environmental Protection Agency takes little action in the fight for better research conditions. "The EPA does not seem to protect the environment more than they protect the chemical industry," Barnard said.

The organization actually uses animal tests to analyze certain environmental issues. When the California farm workers first started protesting the use of dangerous pesticides on the fields, the EPA decided to test the toxicity of the pesticides by feeding the chemicals to rodents and monkeys. Since the results of these experiments come from studying the effects on the animals' young, Barnard said, they involve lifetime studies of the animal; consequently, the grape workers' plight is put on hold.

"Animal studies are part of the problem more than the solution," he said. Instead of contributing to a possible increase in birth defects among the workers' children, these agencies could determine the toxicity of a substance in a week by putting it on a lab-cultivated human cell. Barnard speaks of this revolutionary development in genetic engineering as a much more effective model in medical research than traditional animal models.

Laboratory-cultivated cells are more effective, less cumbersome and less time-consuming, he said. Already, these tissues have been used for research in cancer, diabetes and diseases of the eye and nervous system; Barnard predicts their use will expand in future years as both the technology and the concern over animal research grows.

Many physicians in the medical community prefer these new lines of research using human tissues, Barnard said, but most are too unfamiliar with it and do not want to change their old habits.

"People who do animal research—that's all they know," he said. "They don't want to hear anything else."

When asked his opinion about groups like the Animal Liberation Front, known for vandalizing animal labs nationwide, Barnard replied that he was not surprised by such actions. Quoting John F. Kennedy, he re-

marked, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

A serious backlash against animal rights is now occurring in response to the publicity generated by the left-wing activists, Barnard said. Perceptions International, an organization run by an ex-CIA agent, puts out a newsletter which purposely undermines the animal rights movement. Rumors about a recent bomb explosion in the parking lot of the U.S. Surgical Co. in Norwich, Conn. have suggested the incident was actually caused by Perceptions in an attempt to cast a bad light on the animal rights activists, he said.

Nevertheless, some progress has been made; Barnard predicts the number of animal experiments will decrease rapidly over the next decade, especially in the cosmetic industry. As people become more emotional about the subject, the researchers and the government will no longer be able to ignore it.

Several companies in the cosmetic industry, such as Paul Mitchell, Ann Taylor, Benetton and Cher, have already stopped using animals to test their products for eye damage. Some have switched to the newer methods of cell testing while still others, like Nexus, start with safe products to begin with.

The majority of cosmetic and pharmaceutical companies, however, still use the Draize test, originally developed in the 30s. Since then, any questionable chemical has been tested on rabbits by dropping the chemical into their eyes and placing the animals

can tell someone not to put hair coloring in one's eyes; animals aren't needed.

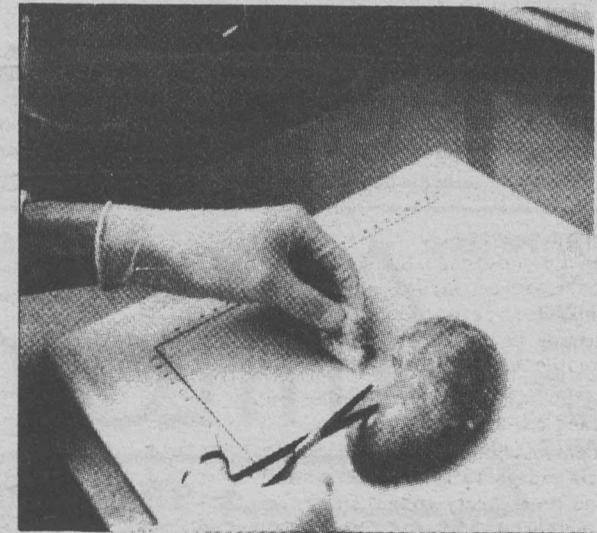
Even medical history reports that non-animal studies have produced more benefits in researching heart disease, stroke and cancer—the three top killers in the United States. Extensive population studies show that heart disease and stroke can be practically eliminated by controlling three factors—cholesterol, smoking and blood pressure.

Likewise, the same type of study showed that tobacco and diet are the two leading factors in controlling cancer. Instead of trying so desperately to find a cure for cancer, the National Cancer Institute should better use their resources through education, Barnard said.

Animal research has not led to a cure in any of these three American killers. In fact, Barnard said, the cancer death rate has been gradually increasing by 1 percent each year. "We know enough now to stop cancer before it even starts," he said.

While Barnard realizes that most of these controlling factors are culturally-related, breaking old habits is not impossible. For Barnard, a psychiatrist, changing human beings is his job. To help the transition, the PCRM publishes several newsletters to help inform people about current happenings in animal research, new techniques and healthy eating habits.

Barnard, like many other PCRM members, is a pure vegetarian, excluding all meat and dairy products from his diet. Barnard says the "American love for protein," which



... or they can try a new method.

those foods contain, is just a strange misconception.

He goes as far as to say the body runs better with a protein deficiency; for one, the main protein suppliers, namely meat and eggs, are loaded with fat and cholesterol. Secondly, to digest proteins, the kidneys will usually use calcium, a supposedly important nutrient in preventing osteoporosis (weakening of the bones). So, in effect, milk does not prevent osteoporosis; rather, a high-protein diet causes it.

Features

The University's underground of literary talent

Writer Scott Momaday brings the Native American experience to GW

by Denise Helou

For many N. Scott Momaday is their only connection with another world. His writings, which include the Pulitzer Prize winning novel *House Made of Dawn*, *The Way to a Rainy Mountain*, his autobiographical *The Names: A Memoir* and two anthologies of poetry, symbolize what many would call the 'Native American' experience.

The highly personal accounts of his own cultural life traced throughout his writing inform many Americans of a people they know little about. The sense of identity he expresses is much stronger than any textbook could give.

Riding on the praising words of his old college classmate poet Bobby Jack Nelson last Thursday night, Momaday stepped forward to share some of his poems and fiction with the more than 150 people attending the event in the Market Square.

It is not only his Native American "experience" that intrigues Momaday's readers. The writing itself displays an incredibly descriptive and perceptive view of life and its growing-up stages, perhaps an outgrowth of his childhood influences.

Most of the poems he read to the crowd were deeply connected to some past experience he had from his schooling years to the present. Before each poem, Momaday would offer a memorable account of its *raison d'être*. "This is a poem I wrote about life when I was a senior in college" just wasn't a sufficient introduction for these pointed verses.

Nevertheless, Momaday did begin with a series of poems he had written during his undergraduate studies at the University of Mexico in Alberquerque. The number of verses in each poem corresponded to the laps he used to swim, a rather strange ode to the value of repetition.

His growth as a writer since that time became apparent as he proceeded down life's time table into his inspirational Stanford University years and his later success as a writer. Although he still retained a subtle comical twist in his writing, the meaning of the words seemed to grow in emotional depth as his career developed, yet they always seemed to draw upon his earlier years.

As motivating forces for the poems he read, Momaday drew upon the acquaintances he had made, Native American mythology and his travels. For instance, at one point the poet spoke of a meeting he once had with Georgia O'Keefe where the artist spent a good hour trying to open the liquor cabinet, insisting that Momaday wanted a drink.

While the poem resulting from the Georgia O'Keefe incident was a rather heart-warming and at the same time cheery tribute from one artist to another, most of Momaday's writing is highly individualized in some way, be it through a well-known folktale or myth, memories of his family or of his own feelings as a child.

The strong sense of personalization he evokes onto the land is most obvious in his fiction, some of which he read to the audience. Momaday has already published three novels; his fourth, entitled *The Ancient Child*, will reach the bookstores next fall.

The novel's passages from *The Ancient Child* which he read all included specific mention or subtle references to the land's beauty. The images described in each of his books about the Arizona desert, traveling on the road, the city's climactic atmosphere and the changing seasons

seem to go back a long way.

His autobiography *The Names: A Memoir* is probably the best example of how strong his childhood influences of the family and land were. The book recounts many of his daily activities as a boy, yet those passages where he expresses his inner feelings and responses as a child are most insightful.

After the reading, I was able to talk to



photo by Tony Foxen

I was much alone. I had no brothers or sisters, and as it happened in my childhood, much of it, my peers were at removes from me, across cultures and languages. I had to create my society in my mind. And for a child this kind of creation is accomplished easily enough. I imagined much.

-The Names: A Memoir

Momaday about his writing, as well as other subjects. What first interested me was his explanation of how his undisciplined, free-versed poetry had developed through his education. At Stanford University, Momaday said, he learned how to express his feelings more effectively by using a traditional form, an interesting remark on the aesthetics of effective poetry.

Writing always seemed a tricky business because at times it can cause the most frustrating and rewarding feelings at once. For Momaday, writing is a life compulsion of his—"I'd rather be doing that than other things," he said. The writer still feels that sense of wonder and bewilderment after completing a work.

In recent years, Momaday has also developed his painting skills and will continue to do so. Contrary to his literary love for describing landscapes in his novels, Momaday does not paint landscapes; rather, his art work mainly features stylized portraits.

As role models, Momaday's mother was a writer while his father was a painter, but the writer finds the irony more significant than a simple coincidence. Most creative persons, he says, often have a parent or relative who was also interested in the same art.

The communication between anthropologists

Writers and poets teach on campus to the tune of Jenny McKean Moore

by Chris Moore

"What's important is that the Moore Fund has had an impact on the D.C. community," says Faye Moscowitz.

The many poets and writers brought to the GW campus by virtue of the fund have helped ripen the University's literary presence, said Moscowitz, an assistant visiting professor in the

funds with the department.

The money would be used to bring a writer to the campus every year, who would teach one class to GW students and one class for the community. In addition, the light workload would allow the writer-teacher to spend time creating his or her own work.

In addition to Moscowitz, both Associate Professor David McAlevey and Assistant Professor Ann Romines have been involved with Moore Fund activities.

The workshop open to the community is free. "People who would take the workshop could not otherwise afford the tuition," Moscowitz says. Two years ago a Lafayette Park homeless woman was in one of the workshops.

The diversity of writers is impressive. The Moore Fund has helped to strengthen the presence of women, blacks, gays and lesbians on this campus. Many of the writer-teachers have gone on to even greater prominence. Susan Shreve's novel was recently reviewed on the front page of *The Washington Post Book Review*.

Marilyn Hacker, the first Jenny Moore Fellow, is currently a Distinguished Visiting Professor at American University. Richard McCann, last year's fellow, is now co-director of the writing program at AU. This year's fellow, poet Bobby Jack Nelson, is the 13th person to hold the Writer-in-Washington post.

Even the students of the Writers-in-Washington have become famous literary personalities. Chris Llewelyn, who was in the first workshop, went on to win the Walt Whitman Poetry Award for "Fragment From the Fire."

The Fund also co-sponsors a reading series with the GW English department. Throughout the years, several different poets have visited the University to give readings. Eda Krisewa, a Czechoslovakian fiction writer, spoke to the GW community last Thursday.

Sue Hubbell, the author of *A Country Year: Living the Questions*, will speak Feb. 9 in the Marvin Center Theater while Howard Nemorov, America's Poet Laureate, will come to GW for a March 6 reading in the Strong Hall lounge.

Jenny McKean Moore, a writing student at GW, was also a teacher. "She certainly taught me about how possible it is to die with nobility," Moscowitz said. During the final months of her life Moore called her closest friends and invited them to spend some time with her.

"Of all the gifts that she gave to people, that was perhaps the most profound. It's one thing to share your life with people; she was somehow able to allow people into her dying."

In the capital city of a nation that speaks of and searches for "points of light," here's one light that continues to burn brilliantly.

all there, but the focus wasn't. My interest in the subject (actually, subjects—both Native America and writing) brewed up a mountain of curiosity within me.

I had small bits of information stored within me, but it was almost as though I wanted to know everything possible at once, yet in the end, found nothing. I had run myself in a circle. People hear the names and terms of different cultures and religions thrown around, but how can you know about a culture if you don't know its cultural life. These terms have no concrete definitions.

How can you get a more personalized view? Read a book. Perhaps a Scott Momaday book.

English department. As one of the nine members on the fund's board of directors, Moscowitz was integral to the program's initiation.

The fund was established approximately 14

years ago in memory of Jenny McKean Moore,

who had been a playwrighting student of GW Professor Astere E. Claeysens. Moore died of cancer at age 50 and left her personal income to a fund for the arts.

With this in mind, Moscowitz went to

President Lloyd Elliott and to George Mc-

Candlish, then head of GW's English depart-

ment, to ask if the University would match

and the Indian community was also addressed. Anthropologists are often the butt of jokes within Native America because by focusing on one aspect of the culture, Momaday said, they sometimes "miss the forest for the trees." This strange misinterpretation of a culture even when the original intentions for the most part are benevolent seemed an important key in understanding both cultures.

As someone who is interested in learning about other cultures, my meeting with Momaday seemed like a golden opportunity to gain insight into this other world. But through no fault of my own, I really didn't get as much out of the interview as I could have. The desire was

Sweethearts come and go, Hatchet Love Notes last forever...

IT IS A TREE OF LIFE TO THOSE WHO HOLD IT FAST.



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These courses meet for 4-8 weeks at the Hillel Center, 2300 H St. NW (corner 23rd). Reduced student rates are \$5 per course (Hillel members free). Also open to faculty and staff (inquire for fees).

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**CRITICAL EVENTS IN ANCIENT JEWISH HISTORY:
REFLECTIONS FROM ARCHAEOLOGY AND MIDRASH**

Weds. 7:15 - 8:30pm Feb. 1 - Mar. 22

THE LIVING TALMUD

Weds. 7:15 - 8:30pm Feb. 1 - Mar. 22

THE ART OF YIDDISH STORYTELLING

Weds. 8:45 - 10pm Feb. 1 - Mar. 8 (no Yiddish required)

SIDDUR: THE PRAYERBOOK

Weds. 8:45 - 10pm Feb. 1 - Mar. 15

TORAH TROP: LEARN TO READ FROM THE TORAH

Weds. 8:45 - 10pm Feb. 1 - Mar. 8

INTRODUCTION TO BIBLICAL NARRATIVES

Weds. 8:45 - 10pm Feb. 1 - Mar. 8

Register at first class session.

For course descriptions and more information, call

Hillel at 296-8873 or 676-5219.

Panel of experts discuss new publishing trends

by Jill Bebar
Hatchet Staff Writer

A panel discussion entitled "A New Chapter in Publishing," which focused on current changes in the publishing industry and particularly in the computer technology associated with it, was held Thursday in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

Following introductions by Kathleen McIntyre, director of the Publication Specialist Program and John Breslin, director of Georgetown University Press and president of the Washington Book Publishers, the panelists provided three different perspectives of the publishing field: first, as an editor of a large company, then as a teacher of marketing and lastly as a "self-publisher."

Chris Rigaux, Managing Editor of ERIC Clearing House, commented on the industry's growth and how the effects of technology will keep the industry competitive in the future. He stressed the editor's "ability to maintain quality control" as a key to his work.

Technology is "only a tool," Rigaux said. "(The) skill to which it is applied" is foremost in the editors' job. He said the continuing challenge for the editor is to produce a better quality book for his readers.

Jim Sutton, marketing director of the Naval Institute Press and a prominent professor of marketing, spoke

about general trends in publishing, including the transition which distribution has undergone because of computer technology. Even ordering books has become a much simpler task than it was in the past, he said.

Opportunities today in the field of production are desirable because that area of publishing is now being incorporated into editorial positions, Sutton said. The industry must keep changing in order to stay at the top of the field, he said, and new people with experience in computers are desirable employees.

Jack Erickson, representing the small press industry, was the final panelist to speak. Erickson's first book, *Star Spangled Beer*, was a national award winner. He said the key to "find a niche and produce that."

Erickson said he was originally told by publishers that there was not a market for his book because "people who drink beer do not read books!" He discussed areas that are now ripe for small press, such as an airline passenger safety book, and said that "dedication and enormous energy" are requirements in starting your own small press.

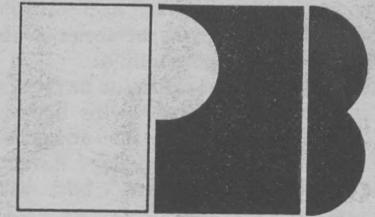
The discussion was sponsored by the Publication Specialist Program of the GW Division of Continuing Education and the Washington Book Publishers.

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New man in command

Nelson named head of NROTC Battalion

by Christopher Preble
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW senior and Midshipman First Class Richard Nelson assumed the position of Battalion Commanding Officer of the GW Naval Reserve Officers Training Corp Unit, the highest position attainable by a midshipman within the NROTC program, during a brief change of command ceremony Friday morning in Funger Hall.

Nelson, who hopes to enter flight school after graduation and commissioning in May, replaces Midshipman First Class Kenneth Blackmon who has held the position since last May.

"Blackmon learned a lot," said Captain Mike Ralph, the senior U.S.M.C. representative on campus. "That is what the billet is for. If you can take a billet and do your job, you're probably ready for a commission right now. I try to make those billets a stepping stone."

"I think (Nelson) is coming in with a lot of motivation, a lot of imagination and a lot of initiative," he said. "If he can keep that going, I can really see the battalion going somewhere."

Dr. Anthony Coates, GW assistant vice president for academic affairs, delivered the keynote address for the ceremony to an audience of over 200 midshipmen and guests. During his brief remarks, Coates stressed the uniqueness of the NROTC program in developing well-rounded military officers trained in the liberal arts, and commended the midshipmen for their high standards and professional manner.

Awards were also given to those midshipmen who have exhibited

superior achievement in academics. Those who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better were recognized.

Several staff members of the naval unit were also honored. Chief Nelson Ortiz was presented with a letter of commendation for his service at the Naval Science Institute at Newport, Rhode Island, from May through June of last year. Senior Chief Harry Nettles was awarded the naval achievement medal for his service from May, 1985 to September, 1988 on board the U.S.S. Sunfish, a nuclear-powered attack submarine. The award was Nettles' fifth in his 20-year career.

Highlighting the ceremony was the promotion of former Gunnery Sergeant Roswell Hatcher of the U.S. Marine Corps. Hatcher, who has over 18 years experience in the Corps and acts as assistant Marine Officer Instructor, was promoted to the grade of Master Sergeant. He advised the members of the battalion that any goal can be attained so long as one maintains "high standards."

Ralph had high praise for Hatcher and all of the midshipmen within the battalion. He said Hatcher, who acts as his assistant, offers the midshipmen a chance to see what a professional staff non-commissioned officer does in the Corps.

"This past semester was a clear demonstration of what midshipmen can do when they put in some effort and initiative. The fact that we had over a third of the battalion achieve a 3.0 or better typifies that we're on the right path here," he said. "(Hatcher's) promotion was like a cherry on the cake."

News briefs

in room 424 of the Marvin Center.

• • •

Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf, Inc. (TEDI) needs telephone interpreters in its Gallaudet University office. No sign language necessary. Volunteer for four hours per week and earn credits toward free sign language classes this summer. For more information, call 651-5787.

On Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m., at 1822 R St. NW, the Friends of the Peoples Daily World will present "An African American's View of *Perestroika*" featuring Carl Bloice, Peoples Daily World Moscow Correspondent. Admission is \$8-\$4 for students and the unemployed. For more information call 331-0567.

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HOME COMING

1989!

Get excited! You're Invited!
Students, Faculty, Staff, Alumni ...

Dinner-Dance Tickets Now Available!

Semi-formal Dinner-Dance

Friday, Feb. 10 — 8:30pm-1am — Market Square

\$12 per person includes dinner and dancing

Music by Glass Onion and WRGW

- Cash Bar Available -

Tickets available at The GWU Student Association (Marvin Center 424), Dept. of Athletics (Smith Center), and the Residence Hall Association (Thurston Hall).

Nomination forms for King and Queen available at the GWU Student Association, Marvin Center 424 from 10am-5pm. Nominations must be returned to the Student Association by Feb. 3rd at 5pm.

Homecoming Events Schedule:

Friday, Feb. 10

8:30pm-1am: Semi-formal Dinner Dance

Saturday, Feb. 11

1pm: Colonial Women vs. UMass.

3pm: Tailgate party at the 23rd and G St. Parking Lot.

FREE FOOD!!! Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Soda, Chips, Pretzels

4:30pm: Colonial Men vs. St. Bonaventure

* Door prize at the game: 13" COLOR TV!

Prizes for banner contest and costume and spirit competition winners include CASH, Domino's pizza party, Tower gift certificates, and basketballs. Winners will be announced at half-time.



First 1,000 students at the game will receive 32 oz. water bottles!

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6 Greenfield Avenue, Bronxville, NY 10708
Tel. (914) 779-3373**aikido!**

The GWU Aikido Club is starting beginners' classes for the 1989 Spring Semester. The focus of these classes is to develop coordination, balance, and inner strength or "ki". The methods used to achieve these goals are various physical exercises and self-defense applications. The classes will go beyond the physical elements of Aikido, to discuss the emotional and mental aspects of the discipline. The classes will be taught according to the four principles of Aikido: Gentleness, Non-effort, Non-resistance, and Non-violence.

Beginners' classes will be held every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 in the Marvin Center. The first class will be held on Monday, Jan. 23rd, Room 413. Room assignments for all classes can be found at the information desk on the first floor of the Marvin Center. There is no fee or charge for the classes. If you need information, call Steve Guidos at 920-1038.

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Directions: take foggy bottom metro (orange) to Courthouse. Off escalator, turn right down Clarendon Blvd. Pass Wendy's and Chevron on left. Look for big, old, brick house on left - STAY TAN.

HOURS: as of Jan. 30th
12noon - 9:30pm, M-F
Saturdays: 12noon - 6:00pm

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**HealthCheck**
Love your heart-take it for a walk

The road to a healthy heart starts with regular exercise and a proper diet, and February is the perfect month to begin your road trip to a healthier heart ... it's Healthy Heart Month!

Recent studies indicate increasing your cardiovascular fitness through physical activity will improve your overall physical fitness level, psychological well-being and satisfaction with life. For those of you who show signs of vanity, fitness will also improve your appearance. Failing to exercise regularly puts you in the "greater risk" group for developing high blood pressure, heart attack and other cardiovascular diseases. Aging symptoms may also occur at an earlier time.

When you exercise, you are improving your physical fitness level and also your cardiovascular fitness. As you become more and more active

physically, you are able to maintain a specific exercise level for a longer period of time without getting tired or fatigued. Due to the increased fitness level, your heart can respond to physical or emotional demands without a great increase in heart rate or blood pressure.

When exercising, more of a demand is placed upon your heart and circulatory system, making them more efficient in moving blood to active regions of your body. This improves the muscle tone of your heart, increases its output of blood and improves the work of the lungs by increasing their ability to take in and use oxygen. If you are inactive, your heart and lungs will quickly lose efficiency because they are not being called upon to work.

Aerobic exercise, such as bicycling, running, jogging, brisk walking and swimming, are common routines

performed by those who are in the process of improving their "heart fitness." An aerobic activity must be rhythmic, repetitive, dynamic and capable of being continued for two or more minutes without huffing or puffing afterward. It should also significantly increase your pulse rate and oxygen consumption for a prolonged period of time.

Remember, in order to significantly condition your cardiovascular system you need to exercise at a pulse rate of 60 to 80 percent—the target zone—of your maximum heart rate for 20 to 30 minutes. In order to compute your maximum heart rate, just subtract your age from 220.

Start exercising aerobically today to condition your heart and reap the benefits of being physically fit.

-Valerie Geissler

Bill seeks damages from NCAA

(CPS)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) would have to pay colleges that lose money because the NCAA penalizes a school in their conference, if a bill proposed in the Nebraska legislation Jan. 12 becomes law.

The legislators were angry about reports that recent penalties levied against the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State University football teams—including being banned from TV and bowl appearances—would cost other colleges about \$4.5

million in lost TV revenues.

Losing that much money, of course, could cripple some programs.

"I think some recent cases have made people wake up and realize that when the NCAA punishes one school, it can result in many other schools being punished as well," said bill co-sponsor Sen. Ernie Chambers, a long-time college sports reform advocate who in the past has introduced legislation requiring colleges to pay their athletes.

Big Eight conference teams—which

include Nebraska, Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas State, Kansas and the two Oklahoma universities—share TV money earned when one of them appears in a bowl game, and split revenues when they play each other.

Oklahoma, of course, is a perennial bowl participant, and Oklahoma State's program has emerged as a national power. Chambers' proposal, if approved, would give the University of Nebraska a means to take the NCAA to court if it imposes sanctions.

Look to the Hatchet...
...to stay informed!

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— Come share your ideas —

Tuesday, Jan. 31 — 7:30pm
Thurston Piano Lounge

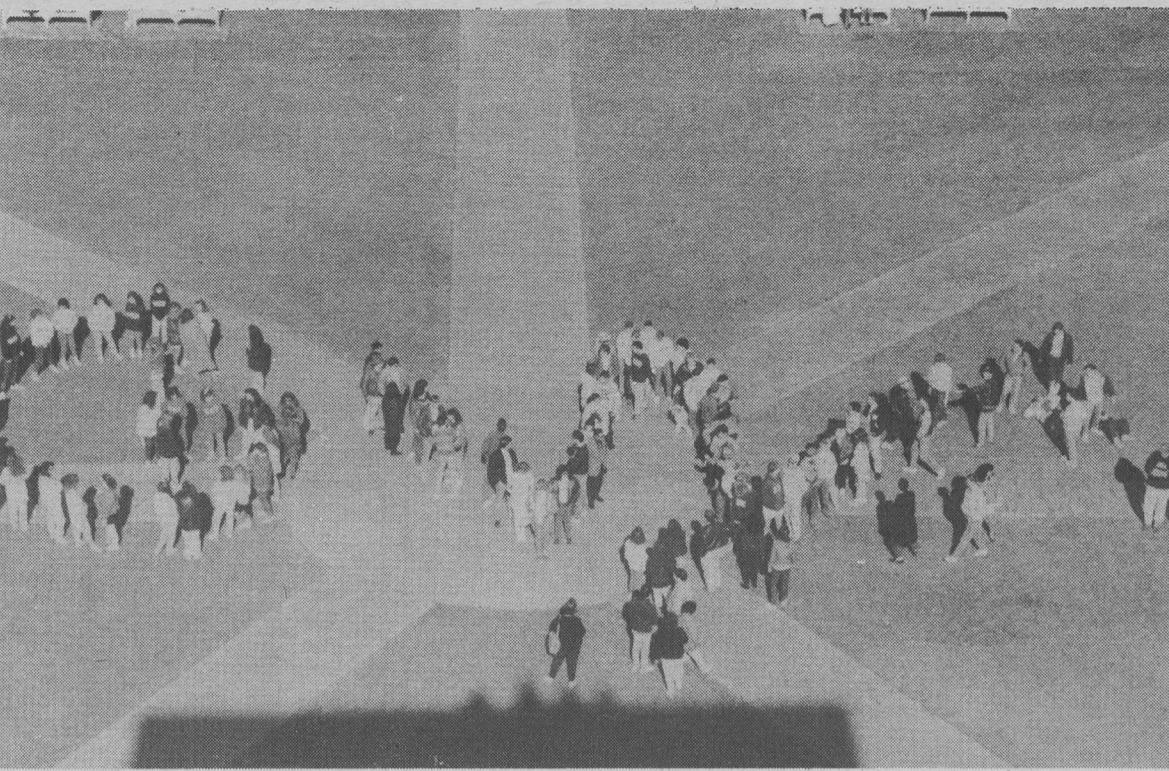
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — 7:30pm
Strong Hall Lounge

- or -

Stop by the information tables
in the lobby of Monroe Hall

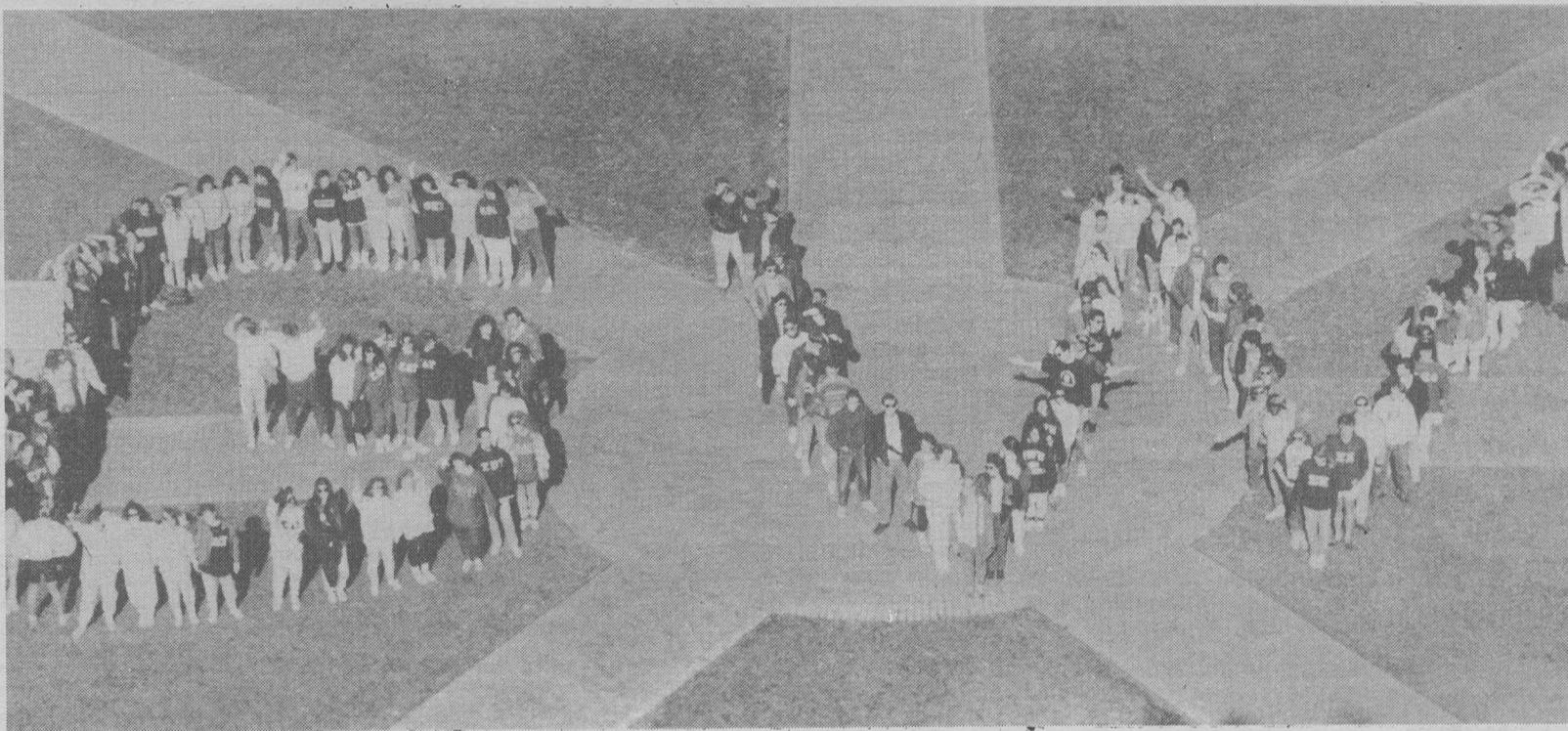
Tuesday, Jan. 31 — 5:30-8:30pm
Wednesday, Feb. 1 — 5:30-8:30pm
Thursday, Feb. 2 — 5:30-8:30pm

Sponsored by The GWU Student Association



G.W. ON THE QUAD!

photos by Terry Cham



Black History Month Production

Lecture/Recital

Spirituals By

Black Composers

Donald Chestnutt

Wed., Feb. 1

FREE

5:30pm-7:00pm

MC, Dorothy Betts Theatre

For More Info Call 994-7321



CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., come to the George Washington University Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor and fill out a form. Campus highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For more information please call 994-4949 or 994-9188.

NOTICES

Univ. Counseling Ctr. will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions about alcohol and drug abuse, throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates & locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone? Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

The Gelman Library Special Collections Dept. presents The United States Presidential Inauguration and the City of Washington, an exhibit through February 17. Info-994-7549.

The Dimock Art Gallery presents Winter 1989 MFA Thesis Candidate Show. Through February 2. Info 994-1525.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

* MONDAY, JANUARY 30 *

INFORMAL READING OF GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK
12:15pm-1:15pm. Building O Room 102 (2106 G St.). Free; bring your lunch. Sponsored by the Religion Department. For more info call: 994-6325 or 994-6125.

* TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 *

RELAXATION HOUR

Noon-1:00pm. Building K, 105 (817 23rd St.). Cost: \$15.00/semester or \$2.00/session. Sponsored by Wellness Resource Center. For info call: 994-6927.

"ORGANIZING FOR A SUCCESSFUL SEMESTER"

12:30pm-1:30pm. Marvin Center 406. Sponsored by Univ. Counseling Ctr. Info call: 994-6550.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL GWU URGENT ACTIONS AND LETTER WRITING CAMPAIGN

8:00pm. Marvin Center 402. Free, open to all. Info call: 676-7959 or 338-0152.

* WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 *

LISNER AT NOON SERIES: CAPITAL CITY GRASS, BLUEGRASS JAMBOREE

12:15pm. Lisner Auditorium. Free concert open to public. Info call: 994-6800.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

2:00pm-3:30pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR

4:00pm-5:30pm. Marvin Center 410. Subject: Time Management & Instant Study Skills. Sponsored by University Counseling Center. Info call: 994-6550.

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING

5:00pm-6:00pm. Gelman Library, Reference Dept. For more info call: 994-6049.

* THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2 *

LIFESTYLE WORKSHOP LECTURE SERIES: "QUIT-IT" SMOKING CESSATION TIPS

12:00pm-1:00pm. Building K Room 105

(817 23rd St.). Free lunchtime workshops open to all. Sponsored by the Wellness Resource Center. Info call: 994-6927.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

2:00pm-3:30pm. Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. For more info call: 994-6495.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASS

6:00pm-7:00pm. Marvin Center 403. For more info call: 534-3548.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ST. JOSEPH'S

7:30pm. Smith Center. Info call: 994-5778.

* FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3 *

WOMEN/MEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH

2:00pm-3:30pm. Marvin Center (Room TBA). Free University Counseling Center Group. For more info call: 994-6550.

PUBLIC SPEAKING ANXIETY WORKSHOP

3:00pm-4:00pm. Univ. Counseling Ctr. (718 21st St.). Info call: 994-6550.

FREE EVENING OF THE ARTS

8:00pm. Riverside Cafe in Riverside Hall. Sponsored by Performing Artists in Residence. For more info call: 676-2466.

SUPERDANCE FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

8:00pm (Friday)-12Midnight (Saturday). Marvin Center 1st Floor. 30 hr dance marathon for charity. Info call: 994-7313.

FILM: "QUADROPHENIA"

8:00pm. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. \$1 with GW ID. Sponsored by the GW Program Board. Info call: 994-7313.

FILM: "BATMAN"

10:30pm. Marvin Center Third Floor Ballroom. \$1 with GW ID. Sponsored by GW

This week in GW history

1972: The American Program Bureau, in cooperation with the GW Program Board and the GW political science department, announced the line-up for the New Voters Speaker Series to be held at GW. Speakers for the two-day event included Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY), Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mi.), Sen. Robert Dole (R-Ka.) and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Mn.). Also appearing this week were Gloria Steinem and presidential hopeful George McGovern. Grateful Dead star Jerry Garcia, however, cancelled his January campus engagement.

1977: Tuition hikes for the 1977 fall



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T
AIESEC general meeting. Info-994-4855. 7:30pm (officers); 8:30pm (members). Marvin Center 403.

2nd and 4th T
Gay Men's Rap Group. Info-994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

T/Th/S
International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Frederick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30-12noon.

W
GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome!! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

TH
International Student Society holds an Interdenominational group for Christians or those wanting to learn more about the Christian faith. All are welcome. Info-Suzanne and Alyssa 676-3030. 7:30pm. Marvin Center 403. Free.

F
The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club hold a luncheon meeting w/discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. 12noon: Marvin Center 1st floor. Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. 6pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

The GW Cultural Awareness Committee holds an open discussion. Info-Paul Aronsohn 994-7313. Building HH, 208. 3pm. All are welcome.

Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner, \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Advance reservation & payment by Wed. Info-296-8873 or 676-5219. 7pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

Cellar

continued from p. 20

minute 19-7 run giving them a 51-49 lead with 11:35 left in the game. SJU made four three-point baskets during the run.

Freshmen Clint Holtz (13 points, six rebounds, three blocks) and J.J. Hudock (13 points) paced the Colonials on a 11-4 run that gave them a 60-55 lead with 8:20 remaining. The Hawks answered with a 12-2 spurt, giving them a 67-62 advantage with 2:39 left in the game. During the spurt, senior forward James Owens (16 points) hit a jump-shot at the 4:35 mark, giving St. Joe's a 64-62 lead. GW would never lead again.

Patterson and junior Mike Jones (10 points) scored to cut Hawk's lead to 67-65, with 1:53 remaining. GW fouled center Henry Smith, who missed the front end of a one-and-one, but the Colonials could not control the rebound and were forced to foul Smith again. Given a second chance, Smith hit both foul shots making the Hawk's lead 69-65.

Holtz was fouled as the teams battled for position for the rebound even though Smith made the second foul shot. Holtz closed out the scoring for GW as he hit two foul shots, bringing the Colonials to within 69-67 with 1:37 remaining.

GW again fouled Smith, SJU's worst free-throw shooter. Smith hit both free throws, making the Hawk's lead, 71-67, with 1:14 remaining.

Patterson missed a three-pointer and the Colonials fouled Brian Leahy with 22 seconds remaining. Leahy hit the first free throw but missed the second. GW pushed the ball upcourt and Sitney forced up a three-pointer that missed.

Bricks—The Colonials return to the friendly confines, Saturday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. to take on Penn State.

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J.J. Hudock plays tenacious defense.

Squash upsets Wesleyan

Sophomore Alan Steele beat his Wesleyan College opponent to give the GW squash team its third upset win over Wesleyan in as many years, 5-4, Saturday, in an away match.

GW (3-6) also beat Bates College, 6-3, Saturday, but lost to Vassar, 7-2, and Colby, 5-4, Friday.

Freshman Hunter Bennett won all four of his matches, while Steel, senior Peter Lindstrom and junior

Ralph Bailey all won three matches for GW. Number-one player Martin Rojas and junior Bob Lamb each won two of four matches for the Colonials.

GW next plays Swarthmore, Lehigh and Widener, Friday at Swarthmore and then takes on Haverford and traditional rival Stevens Tech at Haverford, Saturday.

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Smith Center to host celebrity v-ball match

Ashford, Kiraly showcased in benefit contest

The GW Smith Center will host The Women's Sports Foundation Celebrity Volleyball Match which will pit male U.S. Congressmen and Senators against a professional women's volleyball team and female athletes. The match, which will be played at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, will kick off the National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

The New York Liberties of Major League Volleyball, who are led by player/coach and former Olympian Mary Jo Pepple, will be joined by Evelyn Ashford, Olympic track gold medalist, Sharon Hedrick, the world record holder in the 800-meter wheel-chair event, Carol Mann, an LPGA Hall of Fame member and president of the Women's sport foundation and Willye B. White, the only track athlete to compete in five consecutive Olympic teams.

The Congressional team will be coached by Karch Kiraly, the captain of the 1988 U.S. Olympic gold medal team.

After the celebrity match, the Liberties will play the GW volleyball team, at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students, and are available through Ticket Center outlets and at the Smith Center door. Proceeds will go to the Women's Sports Foundation, a non-profit organization.

A luncheon on Feb. 2, hosted by Senators Al Gore (D-Tenn.) and Nancy Kassebaum (R-Kan.), will also be part of the third annual celebration. During the luncheon, Senator Robert Packwood (R-Or.) will announce the winner of the Flo Hyman Award, named after the U.S. volleyball star who died in 1986. Last year's winner was Jackie Joyner-Kersee.

ATLANTIC 10 ACTION AT THE SMITH CENTER

Thursday, Feb. 2nd!

Colonial Women
vs.
St. Joseph's
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4th!

Colonial Men
vs.
Penn State
7:30 p.m.

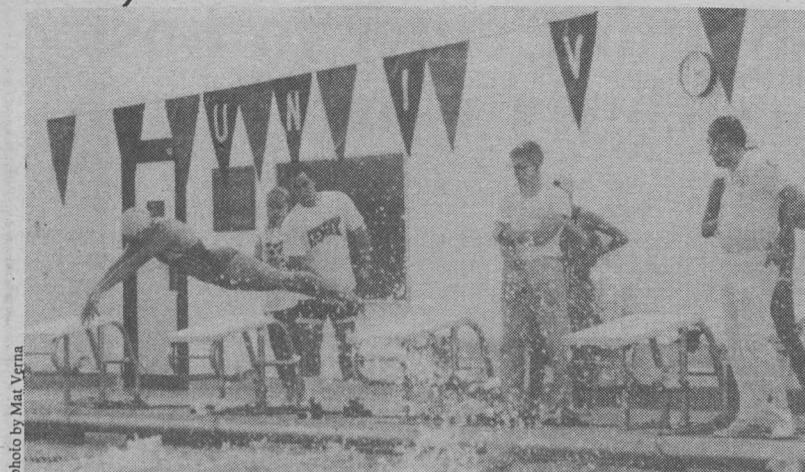
Roy Rogers Free Chicken Night!

The first 2,500 fans in attendance will receive a coupon good for a 2-piece chicken dinner, fries, biscuit and medium soft drink courtesy of



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for ticket information**

Follow Colonial Men's Basketball
on WCPT, 730 AM.



Dan Brintzinger (background) watches as a swimmer dives into the drink.

Men swimmers get first win, 123-120

Behind Jeff Hartshorn's victory in the 100-yard freestyle event, the GW men's swim team, 1-8 overall, won its first meet of the season, 123-120, Friday at the Smith Center over William and Mary. Hartshorne's 49.44 in that event was the turning point of the meet, according to GW head coach Carl Cox.

GW's 400-yard medley relay team of Rick Mehedff, Joe Mihalik, David Kawut and Marco Herr finished first with a 3:39.93 time, while another Colonial team made up of Joe O'Rourke, Kirk Slobody, Patrick Nolan and Russ Weaver, finished third in that event with a 3:52.14.

Freshman Damon Ladd-Thomas

finished first in both the one-meter and three-meter diving competitions. Kamil Salah finished second in the three-meter contest and third in the one-meter.

Herr won the 200-yard free style race with a 1:46.15 time as well as the 500-yard free style finishing in 4:49.25.

The 400-yard free relay team, Sam Jones, Hartshorn, Sean Garretson and Kawut, won its race with a 3:15.43.

Kawut came in first in the 50-yard free style event with a 21.77.

The GW women swimmers were not as successful as they fell to Virginia Commonwealth, 150-148, Saturday in a home meet. GW's 400-yard free style relay team of Debbie Briggs, Laura

Taddeucci, Jenny Katt and Kristen Lewis raced to its best time of the season (3:44.40) in finishing second.

Divers Bobbie Ferarro and Katie Froelick came in first and third, respectively, in the one- and three-meter diving competitions.

Freshman Leo won the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:12.47 time, as well as the 100-yard butterfly with 1:00.82.

Kristen Lewis came in first in the 500-yard free style with 5:15.51. She also finished first in the 200-yard free style with 1:59.00.

Waves—Both the men and women face Rutgers, Saturday, Feb 4, at 1 p.m. in the Smith Center.

-D. Hofheinz

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DAY

To place your Valentine ad:

- Stop by the GW Hatchet office in MC 436.
- Mail in your ad w/check or money order.
- Drop by the Special Valentines Table on the Ground Floor of the Marvin Center, Monday - Friday, 10am - 2pm, February 6th - 10th.
- Valentine ads cost \$0.20 per word.



Announcements

Models needed for free hair cuts, colors & perms. Wednesday evenings at Ilo's Hair Salon, 342-0350. The enrollment deadline for Student Accident & Sickness Insurance for the spring 1989 semester is February 3. The student premium is \$240. Dependent coverage available for additional premium. Enroll in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401, 994-6710.

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PT. Gift store needs responsible sales person to work Mon & Wed afternoons. Occasional deliveries require good driving record. Within walking distance of campus. Call The Horse of a Different Color, 223-5550.

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The Adams-Morgan YMCA is looking for college students to tutor elementary school children in mathematics, reading, and ESL. 1-9 hrs./week, \$6 per hour. Call Linda, 332-8013.

TUTORS WANTED. Peer Tutoring Service accepting applications. Contact Donnie Morgan, Dean of Students Office, 401 Rice Hall. Greatest demand for economics, math, statistics, business.

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Sports



photo by Mary Behr

GW's gymnasts were sitting pretty until a disappointing balance beam performance.

Temple wins GW Invitational

by Ted Gotsch
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW gymnastics team, led by freshman Nancy Plaskett's third-place finish in the all-around competition, finished fourth in the eight-team GW Invitational at the Smith Center, Saturday, to run its record to 9-5.

"It wasn't up to our ability, it was a rough day," GW head coach Margie Cunningham said. "But we had high points. Nancy Plaskett's third-place finish in the all-around was outstanding, and Angela Sarno's 9.3 on the bars and 9.5 on the floor were her personal bests for the year." Cunningham also complimented sophomore Lisa Geczik on having a strong performance.

The hosts entered the balance beam, their best event, according to Cunningham, in striking distance of leaders Temple and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team, however, only totaled 43.6 points on the beam and fell into fifth place afterwards.

"We have been really strong in that event," Cunningham said. "I will just chalk it up as a bad day."

Led by Plaskett's score of 9.15 in the vault, GW was fourth after the first rotation with a score of 44.65. The

Colonial women were able to move up to third place after competing on the bars on the strength of two fourth-place scores of 9.3 by Plaskett and Sarno.

GW regained fourth place in the overall standings by finishing third in the floor exercise with a score of 44.8. Plaskett finished fifth in the event with a 9.35, and Geczik sixth with a 9.25.

Cunningham remains optimistic for the season. "We have a very young team, and we see a lot of promise," she said. "It's really tough not having seniors on the team because that leadership you just can't make up. However, I'm not looking forward to next year. Our goal is to get to the regionals." The team keeps the score of 180 as their goal each meet.

The Colonial women hit the road next weekend to face North Carolina State, Friday and William and Mary and West Virginia, Sunday. "It's going to be a tough weekend," Cunningham said. "If we come out with a 180, it will be successful."

GW holds its next home meet, Feb. 10 against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County and Rhode Island.

Women cagers trip on road, 72-54

Vadelund, Earley score 48 of team's points as others go 3-22 from field

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Despite Karin Vadelund's game-high 26 points and senior Tracey Earley's 22 points, the GW women's basketball team fell to West Virginia, 72-54, Saturday in Morgantown in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

The Mountaineers, 13-3 overall, 6-2 in the A-10, scored 15 consecutive points at the end of the first half and the start of the second to take a 41-26 lead with 17:04 left in the game on a Donna Abbott layup.

West Virginia was led by Judy Eaton's 19 points and Jenny Hillen's 18 points.

GW (6-11, 4-5) led, 26-25, with 1:43 left in the first half after two Vadelund three-point baskets. WVU then scored the last nine points of the half keyed by a Rosemary Kosiorek three-point play with three seconds left in the half to take a 34-26 into the intermission.

In the first three minutes of the second half Eaton made a three-point basket and an 18-foot jump shot and Abbott made her layup to close the

run.

The Colonial women closed to 42-36 after a 10-1 run keyed by a Rachel Mercer layup with 12:24 remaining. The Mountaineers opened up a 55-39 lead on two Kosiorek foul shots with 7:54 left in the game.

GW again had trouble finding someone besides Vadelund and Earley who could be an offensive threat. The two veterans scored all but six of the Colonial women's points. GW's bench was virtually nonexistent, shooting only 3-22 from the floor. Forced to handle the ball most of the time for GW, Vadelund coughed up the ball 14 times, while getting just three assists.

"You need five people to play, two people can't carry a team," GW head coach Jennifer Bednarek said. "Our bench doesn't give us very much, Doyle, McArdle and Riley didn't come ready to play."

As a team the Colonial women had trouble from the floor connecting on only 36 percent (18-49) of their shots, while the Mountaineers connected on 27 of 60 tries from the field.

"West Virginia is the type of team that turns the ball over a lot," Bednarek said. "But they have heart ... when you turn the ball over you better hustle your tail back and play some defense."

GW routed A-10 foe Duquesne, 70-53, Thursday.

Dribbles—GW next faces A-10 powerhouse St. Joseph's, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Center.

GW (54)
Vadelund 8-14 4-7 26, Riley 1-6 0-1 2, Doyle 0-5 0-0 0, Lanham 0-2 0-0 0, Kamerer 0-0 0-0 0, Weil 0-0 0-0 0, Franklin 0-4 0-0 0, Kalifat 0-0 0-0 0, Earley 7-13 8-8 22, McArdle 0-3 0-0 0, Mercer 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 18-49 12-16 54.

West Virginia (72)
Kosiorek 2-5 3-3 7, Zari 0-0 0-0 0, Morris 2-5 2-2 6, Clink 1-1 0-0 2, Hillen 8-14 2-4 18, Branham 0-1 2-2 2, Fain 0-0 0-0 0, Eaton 6-15 4-4 19, Parry 0-0 0-0 0, Abbott 7-11 1-1 15, Slogik 1-7 1-2 3, Wilson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 15-18 72.

Halftime—West Virginia 34-26. Three-point goals—GW 6-10 (Vadelund 6-8, Doyle 0-2), West Virginia 3-9 (Eaton 3-7, Kosiorek 0-2). Rebounds—GW 28 (Earley 7), West Virginia 41 (Morris 10). Assists—GW 5 (Vadelund 3), West Virginia 17 (Kosiorek 6). Total fouls—GW 18, West Virginia 16. Attendance 375.

Grapplers win three to capture tournament

Mannix, Tamai lead Colonials to 10-7-1 mark

by David Weber
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team beat Showan College, 25-15, in the championship round to win the Longwood Dual Meet Tournament, Saturday. The Colonials beat Virginia State and Longwood College to advance to the championship bracket.

In the championship round of the eight-team meet, GW (10-7-1) wrestlers won three matches by only one point while losing just a single one-point match.

Sophomore Richard Salas, who wrestled at 118 pounds, won his match, 4-3. Junior Karl Tamai (126 pounds) then won, 16-0, on a technical fall. Jeff Kirin (134-pound category) collected GW's second one-point win, 3-2. Donavan Monato, wrestling in the 142-pound class, lost, 3-2, but then Pat Larry (150 pounds) won, 3-2, and standout Joe Mannix (158 pounds) won, 21-6, on a technical fall.

Sean Huyer, of the 167-pound class, lost, 8-3, and Ritz Yap (177 pounds) lost by a pin at 3:38. The Colonials were close to losing three straight

matches when freshman Mike Ianelli trailed, 5-4, in his 190-pound match. After repeated warnings, though, Ianelli's opponent was disqualified for stalling, according to GW head coach Jim Rota. Heavyweight Sean Berger lost the final match, 6-0.

In the second round, the Colonials beat host Longwood, 24-12. Because Todd Evans had torn thumb ligaments, Mannix and Huyer both wrestled at one weight class above their normal levels.

Salas and Tamai won the first two matches for GW. Kirin tied his opponent, 2-2. Larry, Yap, Mannix, Huyer and Berger won their matches for the Colonials.

In the opening round, GW beat Virginia State, 33-17. The Colonials jumped out to a 33-0 lead before they forfeited the last three matches. Rota said he pulled the last three wrestlers because he wanted them to be injury-free and rested for the later rounds.

Body slams—The Colonials meet Howard and Gallaudet, Tuesday, at 6 p.m. at Howard.

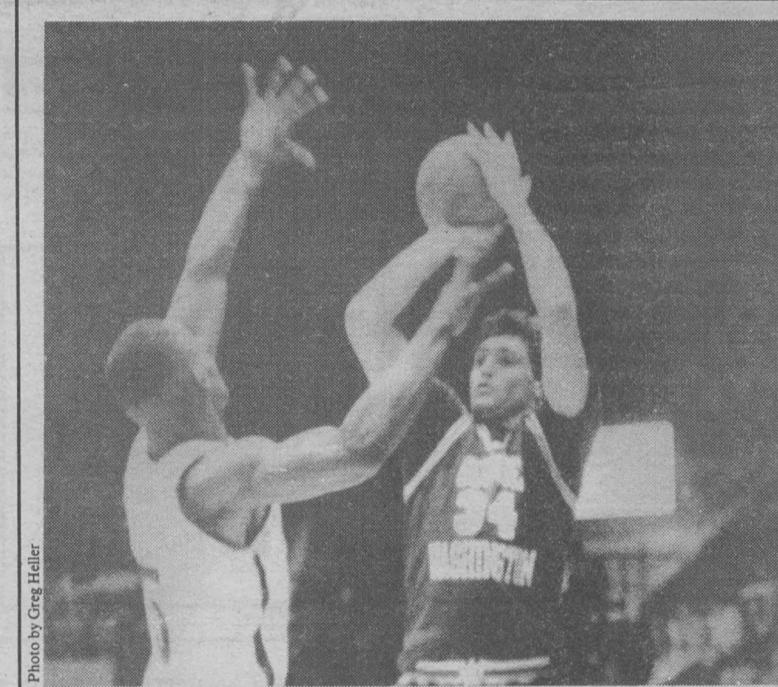


Photo by Greg Heller
GW's Max Blank goes up for a shot in a road game earlier this season. The 6-9 forward/center has seen sparse playing time this year.

Hawks soar over GW 1-17 squad fails to crawl from league cellar

by David Weber
Asst. Sports Editor

Instead of pulling itself from the conference cellar for the first time this season, the last-place GW men's basketball team squandered a 10-point second-half lead as they lost to ninth-place Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Joseph's, 74-67, yesterday. The Colonials were embarrassed by West Virginia, 92-57, Thursday, in Morgantown, W.Va.

The Colonials (1-17 overall, 1-8 in the A-10) led for much of the

game, but they could not score down the stretch as the Hawks rallied to win.

The Colonials, who lead at the half, 35-32, started the second half with a lead for only the third time this season. SJU turned the ball over on its first five possessions of the second half as GW, behind guards Rodney Patterson (12 points) and Glen Sitney (a team-high 14 points), built its advantage to 42-32, its biggest of the game. The Hawks then forged a five-

(See CELLAR, p. 17)